



## DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR RADIO PARLEY OF SIXTY NATIONS

German, British, French, Japanese, Italian and Dutch Missions Already Organized.

## COOLIDGE WILL OPEN CONGRESS WITH SPEECH

Hoover to Be Nominated President of Conference, Which Begins Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.) All the major delegations to the international radiotelegraphic conference which will open here tomorrow, were in Washington yesterday. The remainder of the delegates are expected to arrive today.

The German, British, French, Japanese, Italian and Dutch missions, comprising more than a score of officials, have already organized, while many minor delegations are ready with proposals to present to the conference in an effort to bring up to date the existing radio regulatory convention signed in London in 1912.

President Coolidge will open the Congress with an address, to be followed by the dean of the conference, Count Henning Adolf Hamilton, of Sweden. Secretary Hoover, chairman of the American delegation, will be nominated president of the conference.

Report by Col. Purves. The first business of the session will be a report by Col. T. F. Purves, chief British delegate, on the administrative management of the radio telegraph section of the International Bureau of the Telegraph Union since the last conference in London.

More than 60 nations and about 50 independent radio operating concerns are expected to be represented at the conference, which is expected to establish uniform international wireless regulations designed to protect the public interest, to prevent discrimination among users, to allocate international frequencies or present interference.

## Airplane Over Ocean Sends In S O S Call

An unidentified airplane was reported last night to be in distress somewhere "over the Atlantic." Naval Communications received a call from radio station 2BXG, an amateur station in Brooklyn, N. Y., saying it had received, at 10:25 o'clock, the following message: "Plane 16, S O S. Over Atlantic."

## Woman Is Injured In Auto Collision

Mrs. Charles E. Ehlman, of 1226 Ingraham street northwest, was slightly injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, was in collision with a motor car, operated by Alton M. Loomis, 30 years old, of 727 Webster street northwest, on Irving street, near Sixteenth, northwest.

## Girl, 16, Missing, Sought by Police

Police last night were asked to search for Agnes St. John, 16 years old, who disappeared Saturday night from her home, 463 G street northwest. Her parents were able to give the police no clue as to her possible whereabouts, and a general search order was sent out.

## U. S. AND FRANCE NEAR AN IMPASSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. forms the American State Department that it is mistaken in its interpretation of the American tariff law if it assumes that mutual consent will be the lead among the nations of Europe in attacking the whole American tariff policy.

## GOV. AUSTIN PEAY OF TENNESSEE, STRICKEN IN HIS SLEEP, DIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. martyr to his work for the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, for which he made a trip to Washington and planned incessantly. It was on this trip in February that he was stricken with a severe cold. He developed influenza in a short time and then pneumonia set in.

Horton, who succeeds Gov. Peay, is a Democrat and a close friend of the governor. He will serve out the remainder of Gov. Peay's third term. Father Confederate Veteran. Austin Peay, the first chief executive of Tennessee to die while in office, was born in Christian County, Ky., June 1, 1876. His father was a prosperous land owner and a Confederate veteran. His mother, Mrs. Cornelia Leavelle Peay, was a descendant of a prominent family.

Young Peay attended the public schools of Christian County and later was a student at Washington and Lee University. He graduated from Centre College, Danville, Ky., in 1898. Less than a year later he was admitted to the bar and began practicing law. He married Miss Sallie Hurd, of Clarksville, Tenn., and removed there, where he maintained a residence the rest of his life.

## Fall Causes Death Of Hospital Inmate

Lee Francis, 45 years old, veteran of the Spanish war, died yesterday in St. Elizabeths Hospital from injuries received Thursday, when he fell against the curbside at Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt ordered an autopsy performed upon Francis' body to determine the exact cause of his death.

## Shepherd Dog Kidnaps Kittens From Mother

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 2.—H. D. Osborne, 404 Park street, this city, has a female shepherd dog which has adopted a family of four 3-week-old kittens on a one-day parole. Thursday and allowed to leave the institution. He was a native of Oklahoma. He was known around Washington as the "Immune King," a name which he gave himself.

## Wife's Duty to Assist Estranged Spouse, Ill

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Though she may be separated legally from her husband, it is a wife's positive duty to care for him during illness, the surrogate's court has decided. By so doing Mrs. Frederick C. Peters did not forfeit her rights to \$500 a month for life granted under a separation agreement.

## Body of Miss A. L. Banes Found in Potomac River

Hikers Discover Corpse on Rocks in Water Below Great Falls.

## DISAPPEARED SEPT. 20

A badly decomposed body found on the rocks in the swirling rapids of the Potomac River about a mile below Great Falls yesterday afternoon was identified about midnight as the remains of Miss Anna L. Banes, 45 years old, of 1825 Monroe street northwest, who disappeared from her home September 20.

Positive identification was made by Miss Banes' brother, Henry B. Banes, Jr., who viewed the body at Pumphrey's, a body disposal establishment, to which the body was taken. Mr. Banes told police that his sister had been with him and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banes at the Monroe street house. She was an employee of the Postoffice Department, he said. He said the body was found on the morning of September 20, left the house, presumably to go to her office.

Mr. Banes had been under the care of a physician for some time for a nervous disorder, Mr. Banes said, and when she failed to reappear at the house, a search was instituted. Her disappearance was reported to the police, and a general "look out" was sent to all the police officers in the city. She was last seen yesterday when the body was discovered and police notified the Banes family, who might be that of the missing daughter.

The body, discovered by hikers, was badly decomposed and apparently had been in the water for some time. It was found on the rocks in the swirling rapids of the Potomac River about a mile below Great Falls yesterday afternoon.

Washington police believed at first that the body was that of the missing daughter of the body as being that of Mrs. Emma Brashears, 45 years old, of 1220 Ellipse street northwest, who was missing since June. Relatives of the missing woman went to Rockville last night, however, and after viewing the body, said they were certain it was not Mrs. Brashears.

## WIND AND DOWNPOUR HIT THE SOUTHWEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. A windstorm swept down upon Whitefield, Vian and Blackgum, Okla., doing considerable damage, but no serious injuries were reported.

Streams in Oklahoma, swollen by Saturday's heavy rains, were reported to be receding tonight, but many fields were inundated.

At Chickasha, Okla., line creek overflowed and cut into the business section of the city, running through the streets at a 2-foot depth. Preliminary estimates placed the damage to stocks of goods in stores and to buildings there at \$100,000.

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## JOHN B. TANNER, DEAD VETERAN

Grand Rally of Sunday School Starts Celebration of Congregation.

## HENDRICKS, FROM ZION CHURCH, IS PREACHER

Other Services to Be Held Friday, Sunday and Next Monday.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, the Grace Reformed congregation yesterday opened its golden jubilee week with a grand rally and anniversary services in the church at Fifteenth and P streets northwest.

The historic background of the church was outlined by the Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor of the Zion Reformed Church, of Chambersburg, Pa., at the morning services. There were remarks by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Rankin.

The public opened with a grand rally of the Sunday school, addressed by J. H. Hollinger, who urged inculcation of religion and high moral standards among the youth.

Upon his recovery, Corporal Tanner came to Washington and became a clerk in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. He was in the Pacific that in 1895 he went to the Peterson House, reported the first testimony taken in connection with the assassination of President McKinley.

Following the death of the war President, Corporal Tanner left Washington and became clerk of a committee of the New York State Legislature. During the war he was in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department.

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## U. S. COURTS FACING 575 CASES FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Number Produced During the Summer Recess Breaks Record for Recent Years.

## DOCKET SMALLER THAN THAT OF 1926, HOWEVER

Jurists Are Not Expected to Return Finding on Teapot Dome at Once.

(Associated Press.) Convening today for a new term, the Supreme Court will find that the summer recess has produced cases exceeding any record in recent years, but that the total number awaiting its consideration, including those carried over from the last term, is less than a year ago.

The court will get down to business at once, having a list of 34 cases set for oral argument, but it is expected to follow precedents, and deliver no opinions during the first week in any of the five cases it has in hand from the last term.

The most important dispute between States before the court, which probably will be decided during the term, involves the right of States to tax the income of corporations.

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## DRIVE TO PASS RAILROAD BILL

Carriers and Trade Interests Seek Legislation to Permit Voluntary Consolidation.

## PARKER BILL HOPE SEEN IN DEATH OF CUMMINS

Coolidge, in Favor of Unification, Talks With Thom and Fess.

(Associated Press.) Railroad and business interests are to make a concerted effort at the coming session of Congress to obtain legislation which will permit voluntary consolidation of rail lines. There seems to be general agreement that little if anything can be accomplished in this direction under existing legislation, and with an accompanying attitude favorable to such mergers there is confidence that something will be done.

Existing legislation directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to draw up a general plan for consolidations of rail lines. The plan is characterized as the greatest stumbling block and a responsibility that the commission itself wants to be rid of.

Under the circumstances the railroad have shown no disposition to proceed with consolidation plans. It would be poor business on their part, for they are not to be expected to arrange for mergers in accordance with the specifications of the commission and then find that changed conditions make such a merger foolhardy, or even to make plans and run the risk of the commission denying their application under existing circumstances.

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## Noted Welsh Minister Is Claimed by Death

Menal Bridge, Wales, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The Rev. Thomas Charles Williams, minister of the Welsh Presbyterian Church, of Menal Bridge, died today.

## JUDGE GEORGE HILLER, GEORGIA JURIST, DEAD

Admitted Woodrow Wilson to Bar and Predicted His Election.

(Associated Press.) Prof. Arrhenius was well known in American scientific circles, with which he came into personal contact on several visits to the United States. In addition to being a chemist he was an authority on astronomy.

His death occurred on the day of the Nobel prize recipients within a few days. Prof. Arrhenius, heart specialist, winner of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1902, died at Leyden, Holland, last Thursday.

Under the circumstances the railroad have shown no disposition to proceed with consolidation plans. It would be poor business on their part, for they are not to be expected to arrange for mergers in accordance with the specifications of the commission and then find that changed conditions make such a merger foolhardy, or even to make plans and run the risk of the commission denying their application under existing circumstances.

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## HINDENBURG CHEERED PRICES OF 1,000,000 PEOPLE

Berlin Sees Enthusiasm Not  
Equaled Since Triumph of  
William in 1871.

## COLORS OF REPUBLIC BEDECK THE CAPITAL

Veteran Brings His Birthday  
Festivities to End With  
Plea for Unity.

Berlin, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Von Hindenburg was first in the hearts of his countrymen today as never before. Not since William I led the German armies through the Franco-Prussian war, has Berlin witnessed an occasion like that observed on Paul von Hindenburg today on the occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary.

It was primarily a tribute to Von Hindenburg, the man that found an end to the terrible drudgery of the route he traversed, but its political significance is set down as a tangible asset to the German Republic, for the president's natal day was the signal for a political truce in which his services to the new German Republic were acknowledged from friend and foe alike. The colors of the republic predominated in the display of bunting throughout the city.

A warm autumn sun beamed benignly on the octogenarian president as he leisurely motored through a 12-mile lane, flanked by thousands of cheering people, many of whom men, women and children were massed until the house fronts formed unyielding barriers.

Million Line the Drive.

Veteran police officials were inclined to estimate the turnout which crowded the stadium at not less than 1,000,000. Another 100,000 greeted him in the huge amphitheater, among whom were 40,000 singing school children.

Lifting his top hat and bowing to right and left, Von Hindenburg acknowledged the unending acclamations, his face retaining the familiar, immobile expression, his form solidly erect.

The president began his crowded birthday celebration by presiding over a harvest thanksgiving in his favorite church, a modest chapel in the heart of the city, where the preacher took text from the Gospel of Luke: "But this I say, he which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

At the church service the president was attended only by members of his family. At 10 o'clock he received a dozen official deputations led by Chancellor Marx and the members of the cabinet. Mr. Pacelli, papal nuncio, conveyed felicitations from the Vatican, which were inscribed on parchment and signed by the resident foreign diplomatic representatives.

Pleas for Unity.

The president's reply to Chancellor Marx, who voiced greetings in behalf of the government, was a brief, laudatory and eulogized the president's devotion to duty and Christian citizenship, was a fervent plea for national unity, and a declaration of the new order of things in Germany.

"My most sincere thanks to you and the government also applies to the entire German people," he said, "and I thank you, my dear Chancellor, for the services to the fatherland in war and peace. It was my duty, my life's work, always devoted to the fatherland, and I shall continue to serve this end for the span of life still allotted to me."

**DIED**  
BENSON—On Friday, September 30, 1927, ELIA D. L., beloved mother of Elbert P. L. and Gordon W. Benson. Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, 1235 New York street northeast, on Monday, October 2, 1927, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOYLE—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at his residence, 1901 W. Connecticut avenue northwest, THOMAS BOYLE. Funeral services at the Zachary funeral home, 301 East Capitol street, on Wednesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of the soul. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROOKER—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., at his residence, 1214 N. Street, the late Bernard and Mary Brooker, in the sixtieth year of age. Funeral services at the Mount Olivet Cemetery on Monday, October 3, at 11 a. m.

CLAXTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, 1927, at his residence, 680 D Street, west, RICHARD W., beloved husband of Mary A. Claxton. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAMP—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at New York Hospital after a brief illness, LOUISE KELLER, wife of Elsie E. Camp, aged eighty-five years. Funeral services at the Mount Olivet Cemetery on Monday, October 3, at 11 a. m.

CLAXTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, 1927, at his residence, 680 D Street, west, RICHARD W., beloved husband of Mary A. Claxton. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
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Funeral Designs of Every Description. Moderately priced.  
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Floral "Blanket Sprays"  
And Other Beautiful Floral Designs  
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**GEO. C. SHAFFER** 940 14th St. N.W.  
EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER.  
At moderate prices. No branch stores. 2416-150

## ALLEGED SHADOWING OF MAJOR WALKER EXPECTED TO BE INQUIRED INTO BY U. S. AGENTS

Espionage by U. S. Agents French Demand Looked On  
During European Trip Is  
Charged by Friends.

## ATTACK ON TAMMANY BY "FRAME-UP" SEEN

Indirect Discrediting of Gov.  
Smith Also Suspected  
in Surveillance.

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York, Oct. 2.—Persistent reports that Mayor James J. Walker, during his recent holiday tour of Europe, was subjected to the constant espionage of men believed to have been United States Government agents led friends of the mayor today to plan to request an official investigation of the Washington authorities into the matter.

If the reports should be verified, it was said, an attempt would be made to learn who directed that the mayor be kept under surveillance.

Stories that Walker had been "shadowed" from the time he left New York City have been current among his friends ever since his return. The mayor's desire to continue negotiations for the settlement of Russia's debt to France, his first informant having been an Englishman of title and high position, and the last man holding an official position in Paris.

This information was so direct that friends of the mayor were said to have spoken to the Paris police about the matter and to have been "shadowed" by private detectives said to be in the employ of American officials. The Paris police were said to have sent word to Mayor Walker that French detectives had been assigned to watch those who were spying on the mayor.

Refuse to Discuss Report.

Neither Mayor Walker nor any of those who accompanied him to Europe would discuss the report tonight, but it was learned that some of the mayor's companions credited it and believed that the espionage had been undertaken in the hope that the agents might learn something discreditable that could be used against the mayor. Exactly how they hoped to accomplish this was not disclosed, but some of the mayor's friends said they suspected possible attempts at a "frame-up."

It was the belief of some of the mayor's associates that any attempt to discredit Mayor Walker would be for the purpose of casting discredit on Tammany, the political organization of which both he and Gov. Al Smith are members, and thus discrediting indirectly Gov. Smith as a candidate for President.

**BIRGER, UNDER DEATH  
SENTENCE, INDICTED**  
Gang Leader and Others Are  
Accused of the Murder  
of Lyle Worsham.

Marion, Ill., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Charles Birger, condemned southern Illinois gang leader, was named in another murder indictment by the Williamson County grand jury which adjourned here last night. Birger and four other gangsters were indicted in the murder of Lyle Worsham, another gang leader who was yet unnamed.

Joe Booher, "Shorty" Watson, Harvey Dungey, who attempted to succeed Birger as a gang leader, and Fred Worsham were named in the true bill.

Worsham's body was found in an abandoned barn which had been burned by incendiaries September 27, 1926. Identification was not made until Raul Millich, another Birger gangster, sent to hang, offered to tell Worsham's mother of the murder of her son.

Birger, who is sentenced to hang October 15 for the murder of Mayor John Adams, who was killed in the Franklin County jail at Benton, Ill. His attorneys are preparing an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

**III Luck Pursues  
Count on Honeymoon**  
Colby, Kans., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Count and Countess von Wedel, of Berlin, have had luck hard on their honeymoon. Their jewels were stolen in a hotel in New York and their car was taken from them. The countess was struck by another, the count being knocked unconscious and the countess out.

**Special to The Washington Post.**  
Clarksville, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Miss Elsie Bean, 68, prominent resident of Peel street, dropped dead of heart disease while in the office of Dr. L. W. Deeds at Buchanan yesterday for a consultation over her condition. She was a sister of Mrs. Alice Bassel, of this city, an attorney, who is the only immediate survivor.

**Woman Patient Dies  
Consulting Doctor**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
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**Fellowship in Golf,  
Bobby Jones Holds**  
Atlanta, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Golf means fellowship in the words of Bobby Jones. Once you go out on the golf course with a man and play the game with him, you know him, whereas in business and social circles you can meet men a hundred times and not know them.

**Goldheim's  
Customized  
Clothes**  
Look Better  
Longer  
Because of  
Their  
Finer  
Tailoring.

**Goldheim's**  
Apparel for Gentlemen  
1409 H St.

**LOG COLLEGE DRAWS  
THRONG OF PILGRIMS**  
Presbyterians From All Over  
Nation Turn Steps to Penn-  
sylvania Shrine.

Hartsville, Pa., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Today marked the start of a great pilgrimage on the part of hundreds of Presbyterians from all sections of the United States, including numerous presidents and clergymen of note, to Log College and the Nesmith or Warwick Presbyterian Church, a notable shrine of pioneer religion and education.

The occasion was the first day's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Log College by William Tennant at Nesmith, Bucks County, from which more than 70 colleges were said to owe their inception.

Several thousand persons attended the opening day's program, featured by a colorful pageant along the banks of Nesmith Creek, near the church.

In the autumn of 1727 Tennant, a graduate of Edinburgh University and a gifted Latin scholar, undertook to answer the needs of the wilderness community along the Nesmith for an educated Christian leadership. He erected a tiny building of logs, which was called "The Log College." Out of this primitive enterprise came no less than ten notable leaders in the early affairs of the church and State.

**WOMAN PATIENT DIES  
CONSULTING DOCTOR**  
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## Will Rogers Says Pittsburgh Must Walk Two Yankees

Special to the Washington Post.  
Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 2.—If Tex Rickard sold 40,000 ringside seats to an event that took place all within 20 feet, how many would he sell around a baseball field to a world's series? He would have them play in the center of the Mississippi Valley and set 'em all around the Rockies and Alleghenians.

It sure does seem good to have an athletic event approaching and as have to read about how the contestants played golf to get in shape for it. If Pittsburgh walks Ruth and Gehrig every time they can beat 'em.

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS.

## IN LILLIENDAHL SLAYING Two Persons to Be Named, Is Assistant Prosecutor's Information.

Beach Is Not Yet Found

Special to The Washington Post.  
Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 2.—An indictment for the murder of Dr. A. William Lillien Dahl, 72, slain last September 15, will be asked by the Atlantic County grand jury this week. Two persons will be named in the indictment, if granted, according to Assistant Prosecutor H. Cameron Hinkel today. Continued absence of Willis Beach, 58, missing South Vineland chicken farmer, will not delay presentation of the case, it was asserted. But a \$2,000 reward for arrest of the murderer, offered by the National Association for Advancement of American Colored Folk, with headquarters in New York City, is expected to spur search for the missing poultryman, thought to be hiding in the woods.

Announcement that two persons will be named in the indictment of the grand jury brought a vehement protest from the Beach family, who said that the 42-year-old widow of the victim.

"It is dreadful, all this talk about a 'frame-up' is an outrage to me," she said. "It is an outrage to me to have my husband's name connected with a crime of which I would like to help find the two colored men responsible for my husband's death and that is why I have not uttered a word of protest."

"But all this talk about me, these vile insinuations, are all lies. And I abhor lies."

Plans to present the case to the grand jury immediately followed discovery of three new Philadelphia witnesses, who have given affidavits which positively establish that a day-hawk man was seen coming out of the swamp shortly before discovery of the murder.

**GIRL DEAD, 2 INJURED  
IN MOTOR COLLISION**  
Motorcycle Driver and Woman  
Seriously Hurt in Crash  
Near Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Post.  
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—One is dead and two are seriously injured, members of a motorcycle party of a dozen machines from Hagerstown, on their way to the hill-climbing contest here, when a machine ran into an automobile on the highway today.

Associated with the party was coming up Maryland Mountain about 9 miles east of Cumberland.

Elsie Mae Lantz, 15 years old, daughter of Vernon G. and Goldie B. Lantz, Hagerstown, died shortly after she was brought to Western Maryland Hospital here. Ralph Scheekner, driving the motorcycle, is in a critical condition at the same institution. He has a fractured left lung and fractured rib, besides cuts and bruises.

A motorcycle ahead of Scheekner's had stalled, and he steered around it. He met a coupe coming down the mountain head-on. Miss Lantz was pinned under the motorcycle, and Scheekner was doubled up under the automobile.

In trying to avoid running into the wreck, Edward Socks, of Tighmanton, Pa., Washington County, Md., threw his motorcycle to the side of the road. Miss Lantz was pinned under the motorcycle, and Scheekner was doubled up under the automobile.

She was brought to the hospital here.

**RUTH ELDER'S FLIGHT  
HELD UP BY WEATHER**  
Haldeman Said Start Would  
Be Made Tomorrow if Con-  
ditions Improved.

Curtis Field, N. Y., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Unsettled weather conditions over the Atlantic preclude possibility of a take-off tomorrow morning by Ruth Elder, Florida aviatrix, on a proposed trans-ocean flight to Paris, her copilot, Capt. George Haldeman, announced today. Haldeman said he doubted that a start would be made tomorrow afternoon, but if atmospheric conditions improved they may hop off on Tuesday morning.

They spent two hours in the air today, using a Waco sport plane in which Haldeman did some stunt flying.

**CHINESE PROTESTANTS  
ABOLISH SECT LINES**  
120,000 Members of 16 De-  
nominations Vote to  
Merge Churches.

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A purely Chinese missionary movement, the Chinese Christian Church, has been organized by 94 Chinese delegates from sixteen Chinese provinces. The delegates represent the churches originally organized by sixteen foreign denominations from the United States, England, Canada and New Zealand. Presbyterians and Congregationalists playing the leading part.

The new church will include more than 1,000 missionary-established churches, comprising no fewer than 120,000 Christians, something less than a fourth of all Chinese Protestants.

The new organization has been brought about after nine years' work by both Chinese and foreign Christians, and the home land denominations affected are supporting the move. The leaders declare that the present organization is the nucleus which ultimately will include all Protestant bodies in China.

The aim is to place the churches entirely in the hands of the Chinese, retaining missionaries merely as advisers, subject to the authority of the Chinese and completely abolishing sectarian lines.

Baptist and Methodist delegates have been attending the conference as observers, but have not yet evinced an intention to join in the movement. The Chinese say that the present action is not meant to sever relations with Western churches, but to set at naught the Chinese church working in cooperation with the Westerners.

**SON KILLED BY SHOT;  
FATHER UNDER ARREST**  
Parent Charged With Wound-  
ing Six in Effort to Break  
Up Alleged Drinking.

Special to The Washington Post.  
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—Arthur Carr, aged about 50, near Rawlings, this county, is in jail on charge of shooting six persons, including his son, early this afternoon at his home.

Dayton Carr, 29, the son, wounded in the abdomen, died in the Western Maryland Hospital here. His father, Flannigan, wounded in the eye and abdomen, is in the hospital here. The others shot, but not seriously, are Mary Bel, Jacob Gordon, Cletus Flannigan and Harry Flannigan.

There had been a drinking party at the Carr home, according to the authorities, and Arthur Carr earlier in the day went to a neighbor's home and telephoned to the sheriff to come to his home to stop the party. No officer appeared, so with a shotgun, Arthur Carr is alleged to have taken the law into his hands.

**MOTHERS AND CHILDREN  
IN SCHOOL TOGETHER**  
Chicago, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Mothers and children side by side will attend a unique school—the National Kindergarten and Elementary College—opening next Tuesday in Evanston, North Shore suburban home of Northwestern University.

While the children acquire the attitude and habits cast by their parents by child specialists, their mothers will study scientifically why Johnny threw his cereal on the floor; how Mary could be cured of sucking her thumb; or the best way of teaching small Jerry not to pocket other persons' possessions.

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## STAND TO BE BY CHICAGO ING O.P. STUBBED

William Hale Thompson May  
Control Delegation From  
Illinois, Is View.

## VOTES FROM SOUTHERN STATES SEEN FOR HIM

Flood Control, Farm Relief,  
Waterways and Farm Aid  
On His Program.

Special to The Washington Post.  
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Winter political speculators, trying to figure out the chances in the Republican National Convention next summer, already are buzzing merrily about the part that William Hale Thompson will play in that gathering.

The Chicago mayor's promise from Gov. Len Small for Illinois support of his program, his tour of the West, his trip down the Mississippi and his organization of the flood conference caused discussion of his potentialities. Now his declaration that he may throw his hat into the Illinois presidential primary in order to fight Frank O. Lowden has made the discussion of Thompson the liveliest of the precampaign gossip.

Opinions differ on how far the Thompson movement—toward the White House or otherwise—will get, but many a man of wide political experience is beginning to concede that he may be a figure when the temporary chairman calls the convention to order.

May Control Delegation.

Thompson is sure to have Illinois votes and he is considered most certain that he will control the delegation from his home State, having himself elected as its chairman. In addition he may have a scattering vote from the Mississippi Valley and particularly from below the Mason and Dixon line—a new kind of "solid South" it has been called—that will make him a power to be reckoned with by any candidate's manager.

Thompson's avowed purpose, and he swears it is the only one he has in view, is forcing the question of his own pet program, "America first," flood control, waterway development and farm relief into the declaration of national priorities. He says that he will satisfy him.

Be that as it may, and there are many of his pals who say Thompson foresees himself as the man to decide whether he should run away from the nomination, and refusing to do so, his control of any considerable bloc in the convention might give him the balance of power in naming the party's choice.

Possibility of Demonstration.

As an example of this it is contended that in a split-up convention, possibly the antithesis of the Cleveland ratification meeting, the Chicago selector might hold aloof until some aspirant repeats after him the "America first" slogan, and then he would immediately by a typical Thompson demonstration that would put the candidate over.

It is said that regardless of Thompsonian activity, the four planks for which he battles night and day probably would find their way into the platform of both parties in some form or another; that nobody will declare himself against "America first" at this stage in the process; and that everybody is for farm relief, waterways and flood control to some degree or another. But the report is that Thompson wants to make his selection phraseology employed in the Republican platform or have the right to O. K. it from the first to the last syllable.

Not Backing Candidate.

His attitude up to the present time has been interpreted as hostile to an advance candidate, and that he has failed to show the slightest degree of warmth toward any man whose name has been mentioned in his presence. It is said how much of this is due to thought for Thompson, the possible candidate, and how much to a determination to make the party form an issue in his fight has not been conjectured aloud even by his closest pals.

All his intimates know it is that the mayor is concentrating all his force on the national situation and its problems according to his own lights.

**CHINESE PROTESTANTS  
ABOLISH SECT LINES**  
120,000 Members of 16 De-  
nominations Vote to  
Merge Churches.

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A purely Chinese missionary movement, the Chinese Christian Church, has been organized by 94 Chinese delegates from sixteen Chinese provinces. The delegates represent the churches originally organized by sixteen foreign denominations from the United States, England, Canada and New Zealand. Presbyterians and Congregationalists playing the leading part.

The new church will include more than 1,000 missionary-established churches, comprising no fewer than 120,000 Christians, something less than a fourth of all Chinese Protestants.

The new organization has been brought about after nine years' work by both Chinese and foreign Christians, and the home land denominations affected are supporting the move. The leaders declare that the present organization is the nucleus which ultimately will include all Protestant bodies in China.

The aim is to place the churches entirely in the hands of the Chinese, retaining missionaries merely as advisers, subject to the authority of the Chinese and completely abolishing sectarian lines.

Baptist and Methodist delegates have been attending the conference as observers, but have not yet evinced an intention to join in the movement. The Chinese say that the present action is not meant to sever relations with Western churches, but to set at naught the Chinese church working in cooperation with the Westerners.

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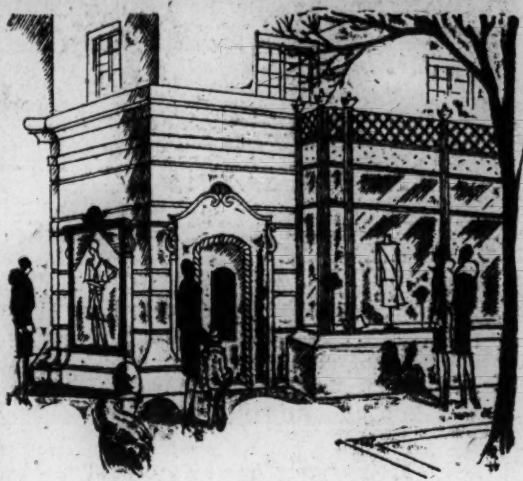
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Shanghai,

**HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS**  
NEW and USED  
BOUGHT and SOLD  
**BIG BOOK SHOP—933 G**

**Dupont Gallery**  
Rugs and Paintings Sold on  
Consignment  
Dupont Circle Building  
No. 4 Arcade Main 2228



*Francie*  
Incorporated  
announce the removal of their shop to  
**1919 Que Street**  
(Opposite The Anchorage)

You are invited to see the distinguished  
Fall collection of gowns, hats, coats,  
accessories and children's apparel at  
the opening of the New Shop

**Monday, October Third**

**You're Invited**

To Lunch at Washington's  
Newest and Longest Soda Fountain

In the Beautiful, NEW

**PEOPLES DRUG STORE**  
1323 F Street

Directly across the street from the  
**FOX THEATER**

Satisfying That Noon-Day Hunger  
Becomes Doubly Enjoyable Here

Because of Beautiful

**LUNCHEON MUSIC**  
from 12 'till 2 Daily

Rendered by

**CAPITAL CITY SERENADERS**

"The Dixie Melody Boys"

"All  
Over  
Town"

**PEOPLES DRUGSTORE**

—the better  
to Serve  
You

Opening Monday October 3rd

**The Shops of Que Street**  
Between Connecticut Avenue and 19th

**FRANCIE** and Children's Apparel  
**RAUSCHER** Catering and Restaurant  
**THE GALLEON** Furnished Apartments  
**AMERICA** Children's Apparel

**DULANY** Neatness  
**THE MOORINGS** Furnished with private bathing and laundry  
**CHRYSLER CARS** The Anchorage  
**THE JUNIOR LEAGUE**

**ANCHORAGE**

19th Street

Que Street

Connecticut Avenue

**INDIAN PRINCE INVITES  
2,000 TO HOUSE PARTY**

Maharajah of Kapurthala to  
Make Arabian Nights  
Tales 'Insipid.'

**PALATIAL PUNJAB CAMP**

Paris, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—India's reputed third wealthiest prince, after spending a part of his luxurious existence playing tennis in Paris and enjoying the rich shade of one of the most beautiful properties in the Bois de Boulogne, is going home to give a real party. The Maharajah of Kapurthala will leave Paris, October 25, to celebrate in the Punjab with a house party that will make the "Arabian Nights Tales" look insipid.

Many invitations have been issued to English and American friends, and all the princes and nabobs of India have been invited to the record-breaking dubar which in separate fetes will afford unique entertainment to 2,000 persons.

The foreign guests will be entertained first. The palace in Kapurthala being insufficient to house them all, a camp such as never before has been seen in the Punjab will be installed in front of the maharajah's residence to care for several hundred. Tents will be fitted in palatial style with luxurious reception and sleeping rooms and baths.

There will be garden parties, excursions and sports every day, with fireworks at night, followed by banquets in the principal palace.

The viceroy to India, the general commanding the British troops in India, and other officials will, with the other European guests, have a rare opportunity to see all there is of interest in the mysterious land of rajahs and maharajahs. The prince, whose income runs into the millions of dollars, has instructed his staff organizing the jubilee not to count expense.

**Churches of Dunkers  
Decline in Number**

A reduction of 14 per cent in the number of churches of the Brethren, or "Progressive Dunkers" faith, is noted by the Department of Commerce in a census of the religious body, covering a period of ten years. Membership, however, increased by 200 during that period.

According to the census, there were 174 churches of the Brethren Church in the United States when the last check was made, and 28,028 members, as compared with 201 churches in 1916 and 24,060 members. The value of church property reported by 166 churches last year was \$2,745,064, as compared to \$2,896,725 reported by 185 churches in 1916.

**DIAZ WILL DECORATE  
AMERICAN MARINES**

Insignia Will Be Sent to Family of Virginian Slain in Battle.

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today that President Diaz will decorate the 50 officers and enlisted men of the Marines and constabulary who fought and decisively defeated 200 rebels at Telapane on September 19. Two Marines, S. C. Russell, of Florida, Ala., and James S. Glasser, of Mississippi, Va., met death in the battle and their decorations will be sent to their families.

Gen. Carlos Salgado commanded the rebels in the Telapane fight. Twenty of his men were killed, fifteen wounded and the remainder dispersed. The national penitentiary of Nicaragua was under the control of the constabulary this month and a marine officer will be installed as warden. For the first time in many months there are no political prisoners in this jail.

**Anticigarette Alliance  
Will Meet Tonight**

Dr. D. H. Kress, of the Anticigarette Alliance, will open the fall campaign of the organization with an address on "The hope of the future in the prolongation of the average lifetime," at 8 o'clock tonight in the board room of the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Dr. Kress is soon to leave on a Western trip and will deliver the same lecture before the World's Purity Federation convention in Michigan and in a number of cities. A short business session will be held following the lecture. For five years the alliance has conducted a campaign in the District against cigarettes.

**Hunters Seek Moose  
With Bow and Arrow**

Frederickton, N. B., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Some amateur hunters from other parts, who refused to disclose their identity, have gone into the woods to hunt moose with bows and arrows.

## Society Events

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the Masonic ceremony at Temple Heights yesterday afternoon.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter are established at 2031 Q street, the former home of Mrs. George X. McLaughlin and the late Mr. McLaughlin, for the winter. They moved there Friday from 1525 Sixteenth street, where they lived for some years.

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Minister of Poland, will stay Friday for New York and will join the minister here at the end of next week.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Beström will stay Friday for New York and will join the minister here at the end of next week.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, has issued invitations for a reception to be given in honor of the delegates to the International Radiotelegraph Conference on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Pan-American Union.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Navy passed yesterday motoring in Virginia.

**Mrs. Hoover Plans Tea.**  
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain delegates to the seventh annual convention of the American Red Cross at tea on Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, at her home.

Among those invited are the following members of the central committee: Mrs. August Belmont, of New York; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of Locust Valley, N. Y.; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross; Judge John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman; Mr. Gustavus D. Pope, of Detroit; Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Harbo, Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt and Mrs. George E. Scott, of Chicago.

The following ladies of the Cabinet have accepted invitations to the annual convention luncheon at the Hotel Willard on Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock: Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. William M. Jardine.

A feature of the luncheon will be the exhibition of motion pictures taken during the Mississippi flood.

Mrs. Hoover will attend the luncheon in New York tomorrow given in connection with the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries.

Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill have taken an apartment at the Burlington Hotel for the winter.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe, who has been on a tour of inspection in Europe, returned to Washington Saturday.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. A. L. Dumont, returned to New York yesterday preparatory to sailing Saturday for San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal.

Gen. Dumont will sail later in the year from the Pacific Coast for the Orient and will make the trip around the world before returning to France.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetselaer will close their cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., and will motor to Washington this week.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur have had as their guests at their apartment at the Dresden Hotel, George Barley, of Minneapolis, and his daughter, Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Barley and her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, will remain for several days before returning to Minneapolis.

Unitarian Church in Philadelphia, and the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor of the church, will officiate. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Goff and his bride will make their home in Ardmore, where they will be at home after January 1.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trotter Hosts.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fremont Trotter have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Baker, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Mrs. William Hamilton Porter, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Manning, at Annapolis, Md., will shortly come to Washington to her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Porter, U. S. N., who is on duty here.

Mrs. Cooke Norman was the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday in Annapolis, when Mrs. Clyde G. West, wife of Commander West, entertained.

John K. Montgomery, vice president of the corporation, has been in conference with Air Mail Service officials and explained that the company was preparing a landing field and hangars at Key West and hoped to begin the service on schedule. One flight daily is called for by the contract, which permits the company to transport passengers and express as well as mail.

Extension of the service from Havana to British Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone on a triweekly basis is contemplated by the company. Such a service would expedite the transmission of mail and passengers by steamship connection at Panama, placing them in New York in about four days.

Eight large flying boats are expected to form the fleet. They will be multi-motored and capable of carrying a 3,500-pound payload.

The service from Key West to Havana will include a fleet of three Fokker airplanes. Mail dispatched by the planes to Havana will not require the usual air mail postage. The service will be operated under the foreign mail contract system, and not under the contract air mail law. The Cuban government probably will make a charge of 5 cents additional for mail carried by the planes.

**Miss Bisco's Marriage.**  
Miss Virginia Bisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bisco, of Washington and Baltimore, and Lieut. Presley Rixey, Jr., U. S. M. C., were married on Saturday at the Christ Church rectory.

Lieut. Rixey is the son of Col. Presley Rixey, U. S. M. C., and the nephew of Rear Admiral Rixey. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom went to Philadelphia, where Lieut. Rixey has been assigned to duty.

Mrs. Paul Gillespie has returned with her sister, Mrs. Harold Perot Keen, from the Wannam Club, Mass., and is stopping with her in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haring have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris T. Aiken at their home in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds returned to Washington Saturday after passing the summer abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl G. Corley, of Chevy Chase, will start Wednesday for a two-week motor trip through the Middle West. Mr. Karl G. Corley, Jr., has returned to Williams College, where he is a senior.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson and her mother, Mrs. Harold Perot Keen, who have passed the last six months at Atlantic City, have returned and have opened their apartment at the Calro.

**Guests at Powhatan.**  
Mrs. Thomas Nesmitt is the guest of Mrs. Pauline D. Hanson at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rives King, of Florence, S. C., are also guests at the Powhatan.

Miss Lester Cameron will be one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Martha Virginia Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evan Reese, and Mr. Graham Livingston, which will take place Saturday in St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed have returned to their home at 3816 Morrison street after a motor trip through the West and South. They visited Mrs. Reed's parents in St. Louis and Mr. Reed's in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Puller have given up their apartment on R street and have gone West for a visit of several months.

**Carnegie Mansion  
Scene of a Wedding**

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The mansion which Andrew Carnegie built on Fifth avenue, and for which his widow has refused \$10,000,000, is to be the scene of a wedding next month. Mrs. Carnegie's niece, Miss Louise Whitfield, is to marry David Dallas Goff. The wedding will be the most pretentious private residence in New York and it is Mrs. Carnegie's desire to end her days there.

**Composer Finds Best  
Collaboration Is Self**

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Deems Taylor, who is writing a new American opera, has discovered the most charming, compatible, accomplished and erudite of collaborators, as he puts it. It is himself.

**Rauscher's  
Caterers and Confectioners**

Announce  
The Opening of Their  
New Store and Restaurant  
at  
Conn. Ave. & Q. St.  
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea  
Table d'Hote Dinners Served.  
Cuisine Francaise, Tel. Decatur 1170.

**U. S. TO INAUGURATE AIR  
MAIL SERVICE TO CUBA**

Key West-Havana Link Starts  
Operation October 19 With  
One Flight Daily.

**WILL CARRY PASSENGERS**

(Associated Press.)  
Opening of the United States' first regular international air-mail service has been set for October 19, when the Key West-to-Havana service will be inaugurated. This link with Cuba is the first step toward a service for speeding up mail communications with Central and South America.

The Pan-American Airways, Inc., of New York, will operate the Key West-Havana service, having been awarded a contract by Postmaster General New at 40 1/2 cents a pound for all mail carried. The company is understood to have arranged with the Cuban government for the carrying of mail between Havana and Key West.

John K. Montgomery, vice president of the corporation, has been in conference with Air Mail Service officials and explained that the company was preparing a landing field and hangars at Key West and hoped to begin the service on schedule. One flight daily is called for by the contract, which permits the company to transport passengers and express as well as mail.

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**Holy Land Topic  
Of Rev. J. R. Sizoo**

Members of the congregation of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will gather in the lecture room of the church tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock to welcome home their pastor, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo. Dr. Sizoo returned from a trip to the Holy Land last week. He will deliver a series of sermons on his experiences there at the Sunday evening services in October and November.

Dr. Sizoo brought a quantity of water from the River Jordan with him. This will be used in baptisms at the church next Sunday when a number of converts will be baptized.

**Many Seek Rooms  
In Coolidge Lodge**

Rapid City, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Departure of President and Mrs. Coolidge from the Black Hills, after their summer at the State game lodge, has been followed by a rush of tourists eager to spend at least one night under the roof that housed the President.

The presidential suite particularly is in great demand, although many tourists appear content simply to "try out" the chairs.

**College Instructor  
Also Is Taxi Driver**

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—An instructor at the College of the City of New York has been driving a taxi this summer. This fact has become known at the college, but the identity of the man is a secret, says President Robinson: "If I knew who he was I might think more of him. What he did was in general for the good of humanity."

**Hours, 8:45 TO 5:30**

**Dulin & Martin Company**

1215-17 F STREET

1214-18 G STREET

**Draperies**

and  
**Decorations**

An extensive display of  
materials is offered  
for your inspection.

**Cretonnes and  
Chintzes—**

in a variety of coloring and patterns suitable for many purposes. The price range is from  
85c to \$4 a yard.

**Damasks—**

in a lovely range of colors for living and dining rooms. These are all 50 inches wide, and the price range is from  
\$4 to \$12 a yard

**Hand-blocked Linens  
and Linen Crash—**

There is an attractive assortment of these materials in colorings and designs that are much desired. The price range is from  
\$2.50 to \$10 a yard.

**Upholstery  
Materials—**

A very large range of upholstery materials from which to select. Small patterns suitable for Colonial furniture to lovely Antique Satin and Velvet for French furniture, as well as many imported Italian originations being shown for the first time. Prices start at  
\$4 a yard

**DECORATING DEPARTMENT... THIRD FLOOR**



This must be sketched, for a photographer would never intrude, of course.

But of almost any other occasion, from the cradle on through life's journey, pictures revive and enrich tender memories.

Have a good portrait made of yourself and of your dear ones, and do it now, for later on may be too late.

You will get the finest in photography here, and the services of the country's best artists. The cost of a dozen beautiful pictures is as low as \$20.00. That is a reasonable charge.

Underwood & Underwood, Connecticut Avenue, Washington.

**We Pay You**

on your

**DAILY BALANCES**

Interest on checking accounts on daily balances compounded monthly.

2% Interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.

3% Interest on special savings certificates—compounded semi-annually.

4%

**The Munsey Trust Co.**

Munsey Building

Pa. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N.W.

Another Munsey Service—Real Estate Department

PHONE MAIN 1294

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**DECORATING DEPARTMENT... THIRD FLOOR**

We are pleased to extend the counsel of our decorator in the selection of your furnishings.

**Authentic Antiques**  
—and many unusual novelties of recent importation—culled from the "old world."

In the New **TRIPLE SEALED CARTON**

WOULDN'T you like to see how Triple-sealed WILKINS is packed? Visit our modern daylight plant. See the coffee, untouched by human hands, roasted in huge ovens. See it air cleaned, air conveyed to machines, automatically packed and three times sealed in glassine container, cardboard carton and the tight outer wrapper.

**WILKINS BREAKFAST COFFEE**

MORE THAN *just wonderful*

## BUSINESS MEN TO VIEW BIG GUN DEMONSTRATION

Secretary of War Davis to Attend Tests at Aberdeen Ground Thursday.

### MANY TO BE PRESENT

Several thousand business executives and engineers, accompanied by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and other Cabinet members, will witness the firing of big guns at one of the most spectacular demonstrations of American fighting equipment since the World War at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Thursday.

The occasion will be the ninth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association, an organization of American citizens pledged to "industrial preparedness for war as the Nation's strongest guarantee of peace."

The purpose of the demonstration, it was announced at the War Department, is to show the assembled industrial chiefs and engineers the recent developments or ordnance in order that they will have a better understanding of the weapons they will be called upon to manufacture in case of another war.

The demonstration will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with the firing of the big seacoast and railway guns, the largest weapons in the world. Real ammunition will be used in the guns.

The 16-inch cannon fires a 3,000-pound projectile a distance of 32 miles. The antiaircraft gun at its maximum ranges is made possible by the great area of the ground, which is 35,000 acres in expanse, together with the water range, which includes the headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay.

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The Air Corps, the Signal Corps, the Chemical Warfare Service and the Quartermaster Corps will demonstrate their latest equipment. There will be a demonstration of the tactical employment of tanks. Field Artillery troops will lay down a barrage.

Dinner and supper will be Army food in Army style, and will be served by the personnel of the Army School for Bakers and Cooks of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Meade, Md. Special overnight trains will be run to the grounds from New York.

## Bounty on Bears Dropped by Quebec

Quebec, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Bear hunting may continue to be just as thrilling, but it will be less profitable. The provincial government has abolished a subsidy of \$16 per dead bear.

## Post Elephant Contest Stirs Many to Seek Twins

Old and Young Join in Effort to Discover Weight of Pachyderms for Awards That Aggregate \$5,000.

Subscriptions Are Sent In.

An elephant is a thousand times larger and more powerful than a mouse, yet the mouse can start a stampede among elephants that will leave a circus bankrupt.

The sight of this harmless little rodent strikes terror at the heart of the elephant and starts the mammoth beast plunging blindly on a road of destruction. This, however, would never occur if the elephant could or at least would reason. He would destroy the mouse with one stamp of his mighty foot, instead of playing the coward.

Psychologists will tell you that elephants and all other animals of superior strength to man do not rule the world for that one reason. They have not developed a brain that can think and profit by mistakes. Man, by virtue of his ability to reason, rules the earth. He conquers gigantic tasks. He is not frightened by such small objects as mice or a jumble of figures that when correctly added will mean money in his pockets.

The many, many letters pouring into The Post Elephant Contest Editor is a testimonial to this. All Post readers, young and old, are joining in the game of discovering the twins among the four elephants pictured on another page of this edition.

To the person naming the twin elephants, securing three new six-month subscriptions and renewing his own subscription for six months, The Post will award a prize of \$2,000. In all, \$5,000 is offered in prizes ranging from \$1 to \$2,000. It will pay any one submitting the results of their figuring to send in new subscriptions, as in some cases the prize will be more than doubled. For instance, in the first award, \$75 will be won by the person sending in the correct answer to the question, "Which are twins?"

A renewal of his own subscription to The Post and a new six-month subscription will bring \$250. The more subscriptions sent in, the bigger the prize. Let's go!

## LOWDEN LOSING IN NEBRASKA UNDER FORCE OF NORRIS BOOM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

needs something of this kind to keep it strong and coherent.

The Norris candidacy is not regarded as the launching of a potential third party movement. The senator will make no campaign, such as the La Follette campaign. He will not enter in other States, although South Dakota and North Dakota, it is figured, might follow his banner.

The prediction is made by Republicans who have watched the Norris career that he will bolt the convention after he has failed to impress the delegates, if the candidate chosen is, in his eyes, a reactionary, and the old steam roller tactics are used.

What might deter him is the danger this might pile up for his colleague, Senator R. B. Howell, who comes up for reelection next year, and who is now lecturing in the State in an effort to revive the waning interest in McNary-Haugenism. People do not understand, he says.

Senator Norris is quoted as having said at a committee meeting in Congress, where hydroelectric problems were being considered, that Smith was one of the few men in this country who is "right" on the power issue, and he was not sure he would not support the Democrat.

Long Politically Independent.

Nebraska has demonstrated its political independence in many elections. Norris, Howell, Bryan, Hitchcock have kept economic issues alive and to the front in this State. Little is heard of wet and dry. It is assumed the State is dry and will vote to remain so. The 1924 Coolidge vote was 190,000, Davis, 135,000, and La Follette, 106,000. That year amendment was proposed to the State constitution to make all offices nonpartisan, except Federal. Forty per cent of the vote was in favor of this independence of party labels.

Record crops this year have stilled the farmer unrest and may account for

## WELSH "COXEY'S ARMY" WILL MARCH ON LONDON

Starting at Cardiff, Men Are to Carry Plea for Relief to Parliament.

### IDLE SEEK ASSISTANCE

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A Welsh Coxeys' army is preparing to march on London.

Like the historic procession which trekked its way into Washington from the West, an army, starting from Cardiff and marching eastward, has hopes of presenting "a petition in boots," as Coxeys called it, to the British Parliament, which assembles November 9, calling attention to the "misery and degradation in British coal fields."

The general will be A. J. Cook, who, in person, plans to accompany the marchers, whose route to the capital includes stretches of roadway built by Julius Caesar, whose heart and the hearts of his followers were full of hope in anticipation of good things held out for them just on the other side of the hills beyond them.

Cook, in announcing his plans, declared: "The unemployed demand work or maintenance. Unemployment must be dealt with, and this march is being organized against Toryism and reaction."

Unemployed from various parts of South Wales and other coal districts will begin assembling early in November, as the march is being arranged so as to coincide with the opening of parliament.

Pope Will Receive Levine, Flier, Today

Rome, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The Pope will receive Charles A. Levine, in "semi-private" audience Monday, the Vatican announces.

Levine and his pilot, Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe, flew in the monoplane Columbia today from Rome to Naples, enjoying the magnificent panorama in brilliant sunshine and calm weather. When they returned to Rome, Levine exclaimed: "That was the loveliest flight I ever made."

He was handed a letter which contained an invitation for a "special audience" tomorrow with the pontiff. It was addressed to "Aviator Carlos Levine."

South Dakota Ready When Winter Comes

Pierre, S. Dak., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—In the hottest summer weather, the South Dakota highway department prepares for winter's work.

The State's equipment for keeping roads free of snow is overhauled in the summer, and the winter campaign is planned.



## Negligees in which to spend Leisure Autumn Hours

Extraordinarily charming are the lovely new negligees of Brocade Velvets, Quilted Satins, Georgettes, Crepes and Satins, lace and ostrich trimmed, in all the pastel shades and black.

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## HANDBAGS

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One must actually see these new "Becker" bags to appreciate the novel features of the various designs. You will be as delighted with the beauty and finish of the new materials as with the pleasing assortment of styles. All are silk lined and attractively fitted with coin purse, mirror, etc.

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## TROUBLES IN CRETE DENIED BY OFFICIALS

Pangalos Agents in Athens to Be Deported; Wife of Pangalos Arrested.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Official denial of any troubles in Crete was made by the government which announces, however, that several Pangalos agents who have arrived in Athens will be deported to Crete. Mme. Pangalos, wife of the former dictator, for whose arrest a warrant was issued recently, has surrendered to the police and will be interrogated by the judicial authorities. The son of Gen. Pangalos also was arrested recently and is being held in connection with an investigation by the government concerning an alleged conspiracy to bring about the return of Gen. Pangalos to power.

The cabinet has ordered measures to be taken against communist propaganda in Macedonia. Replying to a note of the Greek government the Bulgarian government promised that severe measures would be taken at the frontiers against Bulgarian communist irregulars.

## Dole Flight Winner Marries in Florida

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Lieut. William V. Davis, U. S. N., winner, with Art Goebel, of the Dole airplane race from San Francisco to Honolulu, was married here last night to Miss Margaret Cary.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. M. Cary, by Father Patrick A. Delahunty, of St. Michael's Church.

Lieut. and Mrs. Davis left for San Diego, where he will join the scouting fleet of the aircraft forces of the Pacific Fleet. Lieut. Davis was graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1924.

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Monday, October 3, 1927.

## SEISMIC RUMBLINGS IN THE MALL.

With the reassembling of Congress there is likely to be inaugurated a vigorous movement to bring about a complete reorganization of at least one of the bureaus of the Department of Agriculture in the interest of economy and for the purpose of preventing any further outbreaks of that species of prophecy which recently caused such a commotion in the cotton market.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics is understood to employ a personnel of nearly 1,000 in Washington, besides about four times that number as a field force. Naturally, with such an army of workers it is difficult to prevent side journeys into research work not originally contemplated when the bureau was created. The employees, anxious to return quid pro quo for their salaries, are prone to do more in the nature of guesswork than is really required. Thus, instead of confining their activities to the collection and preparation for publication of their findings of fact, they have on more than one occasion considered that the reader might be unable to make his own deductions and have solved, or endeavored to solve, the problem of future conditions. It was on some such basis as this that the ill-advised prediction as to the future price of cotton was published last month. That prediction brought down upon the department the wrath of every cotton planter, as well as of the entire cotton belt delegation in Congress. To say that Secretary Jardine was peeved when his attention was directed to the matter but faintly indicates his indignation and wrath.

There will be no more price predictions published from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and it is reported that Mr. Jardine is making a "survey" of that particular bureau, together with several others of his over-bureaucratic department.

The survey comes none too soon if the movement in Congress to curtail the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture is to be headed off. The Bureau of Public Roads does excellent work when it confines its activities to the improvement of the highways of the country. It "gets off the road," however, when it undertakes, as was the case a few months ago, to advise the world at large, and the occupants of farms in particular, in the matter of the installation of oil-burning heating plants. Still another branch of the department appears to have gone far afield when it establishes a school for dressmaking, even though some farm wives badly need instruction in that art. The Department of the Interior has a Bureau of Education that is constantly on the lookout for opportunities to extend its usefulness, and a hint from "Agriculture" is all that should be necessary to start the Interior Department in that particular educational direction.

Either the activities of some of the bureaus of Mr. Jardine's department should be suppressed or the name should be changed to the Department of Paternalism.

## RENAISSANCE OF W. H. ANDERSON.

"You can not keep a good man down," and you can not keep William H. Anderson out of the limelight. Mr. Anderson achieved some notoriety as an official of the Antislavery League prior to his acceptance of free board and lodging in one of the institutions maintained by the State of New York for the detention of such of its citizens as fall from grace.

After a considerable period of rest and meditation Mr. Anderson has again appeared above the horizon of oblivion, and with no loss of that force of diction for which he is celebrated, he rushes through the medium of the mimeograph into the political arena once more. Mr. Anderson is now the head and front and rear guard of the "American Protestant Alliance," and has undertaken the task of shaping the course of the Republican members of the New York State Legislature in the interest of "patriotism."

In a letter which he has evolved he appeals to every Republican candidate for a seat in Albany to support the ratification of an amendment to the National Constitution which he declares is still pending, although he admits that a century has expired since it was submitted to the States. This amendment provides for the denaturalization of any one in America who "continues to hold or who accepts any title, pension, office, or emolument from any foreign prince, power or potentate."

Mr. Anderson believes that this amendment, if presented to the State government for ratification, in spite of its mustiness, will smoke out Al Smith, for if Al is sincere in his reply to the Marshall letter "he will prove his sincerity by delivering the Tammany votes in favor of the amendment" and will see that it is ratified.

Of course this is but another covert attack upon the religious belief of the Governor of New York. Mr. Anderson is certain, that through support of the proposition the Repub-

lican assemblymen and senators in Albany will thereby insure the election of a Republican to the Presidency next year and incidentally protect the country from the menace of foreign control which he and Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, are bound to combat.

Just to freshen up the memory of those who might be influenced toward the belief that religious bigotry is a political asset, attention is directed to the fact that on October 29, 1834, another zealot, Rev. Samuel Dickinson Burchard, campaigning for the election of James G. Blaine, referred to the Democrats as a party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." There was no women's Democratic party in those days, and, therefore, no prize was offered for a slogan. But Burchard furnished one free of charge, and political historians admit that it was effective. But it operated with reverse english, and elected the man Burchard sought to defeat. Bigotry and sectarianism are not effective weapons in political campaigns in the United States of America.

## PIRATES VS. YANKEES.

After a struggle that left the majority of baseball partisans gasping, Pittsburgh has nosed out its two closest rivals for the National League pennant. The hard-fought victory which the Pirates scored over Cincinnati Saturday made it impossible for anything to change the result. The regular season is over, and the world's series is at hand.

Allegiance in Washington will be divided. The Pittsburgh team was victorious this year under the leadership of Donie Bush, the immediate predecessor of Stanley Harris as director of the Washington Club. Joe Harris, who only a year ago was one of the local veterans, played an important part in the team's success. The New York Yankees are of the American League, which means much to Washingtonians. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the present idols of thousands of diamond partisans, are members of the team. Many Capital residents will have a hard time determining their favorite.

It should be a thrilling series, more so than ever. The Yankees at their best appear to be an irresistible combination. The American Leaguers plowed their way through the season with greater ease than any other team in the history of the organization. Their tremendous hitters ruined many games for the opposing outfits. But the Pirates are not an ordinary team. Several of the Pittsburgh players are among the brightest in baseball's armament. The pitching staff is of the sort calculated to give even the mightiest home-run hitters pause. The result of the series will settle all differences of opinion as to the merits of the two contenders, but beforehand there is little to choose between them.

## RYAN STARTED SOMETHING.

Boston has a problem in dealing with its Mr. Ryan. Some of the Hubbies think that he should be incarcerated in a penal institution. Others hold that the asylum should be his domicile, while others among the worshippers of the sacred cod insist that instead of punishment Ryan is entitled to reward.

It all comes about as a result of the determination of the city fathers to celebrate properly the tercentenary of the birth of Boston. This determination has been incubating for the last five years or more. Every Bostonian agrees that the 300th anniversary of the birth of Boston should be celebrated, but no one has yet been able to invent a program for the celebration. No one, at least, but William A. Ryan, who holds down an important, though not excessively remunerative job, as the official lamp-lighter of Dorchester.

While members of the City Club argued over their lobsters and politicians figured how many new places might be created for their henchmen, all without getting anywhere, the lamp-lighter, true to his calling, enlightened the dark situation by devising a celebration that, if carried out, will make his name a household word in every city of the world and in most of the incorporated villages as well. Mr. Ryan is determined to build "A world league of cities." For five years he has devoted all his spare time and most of his spare funds in writing and mailing letters to the municipal authorities of the world. He has endeavored to reach every one of them, not omitting Teheran, Capetown, Budapest, and Moscow and has invited the authorities of those cities, and all the rest of the worth-while municipalities of the earth, to come on to Boston to join in the tercentenary celebration and, incidentally, to build the league of which he has dreamed.

Ryan never had a thought of burying himself or his light in obscurity. He made known his plans through repeated letters to all the Boston papers, and he talked of his league on every possible occasion. But it was not until acceptance of his invitation began to pour in that any one paid the slightest attention to the Dorchester lamp-lighter. When the Mayor of Moscow sent his acceptance to the Mayor of Boston the bomb exploded, and now William A. Ryan and his scheme are the most discussed topics in the Massachusetts capital.

The Boston Transcript thinks that Ryan's letters are worth at least \$50,000 in the way of advertising, and that when the municipal wisecracks finally decide how to celebrate the anniversary three years hence the foreknowledge of the affair disseminated through the correspondence of William A. Ryan will help much more than it hurts.

After all, Ryan may prove the prophet who is not without honor even in his own home town.

## MOPPING UP THE MOPMAKERS.

As civilization advanced and man's inventive genius developed machinery, tools and household conveniences, the original bunch of twigs, known as the besom, gave way to the more useful and ornate broom. Later, the discovery of the uses of electricity led to the creation of the vacuum cleaner. So has the mop developed through the years. But while there is no such marked difference between the mop of our ancestors and the ingenious, self-wringing appliances of today as there is between the besom and the vacuum cleaner, there are still so

many mops on the market that the mopmakers producing them have attracted the notice of the Federal Trade Commission. That harassed bureau is confronted with more troublesome problems than ever escaped from Pandora's box, and mops is the latest.

Allegations have been made to the commission that mopmakers are indulging in "unfair practices," and therefore under some obscure provision of the law creating the commission the makers of mops have been invited to a trade-practice conference to be held in Cincinnati on a date not yet decided. Commissioner Nugent will represent the commission at the conference, and when it meets it will probably be able to reach an early conclusion as to just how many ounces a lawful mop must weigh, and just how much twist will be recognized as the right curl for the yarn of which all high-grade mops are now composed.

We live in an age of progress and paternalism.

## CLEARING THE DOCKETS.

Many persons will marvel at the moderation of the conference of senior court judges in seeking the appointment of only four additional judges to aid in clearing the congested condition of Federal dockets. As Chief Justice Taft pointed out, it is praiseworthy to find that the judicial branch of the Government has made some progress in clearing up accumulated business, but the fact remains that there are more than 51,000 cases yet to be determined. The task of keeping up with the current cases evidently is no easy one.

There is nothing in the present operation of the laws to indicate that the flow of litigation is about to cease. Prohibitionists call for more vigorous enforcement of the dry statutes, which can not but mean an increased burden upon the Federal bench. More and more the courts have become the doctors of the business world. Scores of industries each year come under the control of Federal judges through the medium of receivership actions. The practice of "consent decrees" in antitrust cases has thrown another administrative burden upon men already overworked. These circumstances are all either entirely new or have grown within the last few years.

Delays in the enforcement of the law are by no means entirely due to the crowded condition of the courts, but congested dockets play their part. The citizens of the United States, who seek judicial determination of their differences have a right to a decision within a reasonable length of time. That right is now denied them, and if it can be brought nearer by the appointment of four more judges, with an expense that is infinitesimal in its relation to the entire cost of government, Congress should not be slow to provide this relief.

## MORE POWER TO M'CALL.

The Attorney General of Alabama is determined to wipe from the reputation of the State the blot cast upon it by the wholesale floggings that have been indulged in by self-constituted enforcers of the law. Mr. McCall, who is the chief law officer of the Commonwealth, declares that the existing conditions constitute a real reign of terror. The twenty cases in Crenshaw County alone involve more than 150 persons, he says, and in 90 per cent of them the law violators resorted to the mask and the hood to conceal their identity.

That the practice is to be broken up at all cost is evident from the announcement of the attorney general that the cases of all those who have thus far been identified will be presented to the grand jury as soon as that body can be brought together.

The floggings themselves are not the only crimes committed by the cowards who, in mob formation, attack the victims of their hate and give them no chance to protect themselves. Perjury is the natural aftermath. Mr. McCall asserts that immediately after these crimes are committed those who are responsible get together and frame up falsehoods and false alibis.

But he warns them: "I want to assure the public and those guilty that they will not get by with it. I am going to get them with good grand juries and good trial juries and am confident that I can get convictions in 90 per cent of the cases."

If Mr. McCall is as successful in his campaign as he hopes to be, there will be a decided slump in flogging news from Alabama, and more than a hundred foggers will be residing in the State penal institutions or at work on the State roads and convict farms.

## "CHEESE IT, THE COP!"

The success of the experiment now being tried out in Springfield, Mass., and it is certain to prove a success, may change the entire relationship between the American boy and his old-time enemy, the "copper." Chief of Police Quilly has assigned "Jimmy" O'Connell, of his force, to look after the kids in his ball-wick. And Jimmy appears to be the right man for the job. In the first place he is only 27, and during his callow days he was an athlete of no mean ability. He played all the games that boys everywhere have always loved. And he was something of a scrapper, too, when scrapping was an essential.

Jimmy's job is not to "jug" the youngsters. On the contrary, his job is to be one of them, to win their friendship and their confidence. The Springfield experiment is designed to secure from the youngsters of the rising generation a respect for law through contact between those prone to violate the minor ordinances and those whose duty it is to bring about the enforcement of municipal regulations.

Chief Quilly, in selecting Jimmy O'Connell as his liaison officer between the boys and the police department, has made a wise move, and has followed the lead of a Chicago police magistrate who first conceived the idea of assigning a policeman to win the confidence of the boys. Jimmy has already started on his "mingling." He visited the boys' club last Friday evening, and his coming was acclaimed with such spontaneous welcome "that it almost rocked the building."

Jimmy is to be a regular fellow at all times, and it is a one best bet that there will be fewer arrests and less law violation among the boys of his beat than in any other precinct of the city.



The Live Wire.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Nature's Buffers.  
Toledo Blade: Having oceans between nations is one of nature's wise provisions.

Needed Improvement.  
Atchison Globe: Four wheeled brakes are the most useless device in America when they are not attached to brains.

Avoiding Trouble.  
El Paso Times: One reason it's safer to breathe through your nose is because that makes you keep your mouth shut.

A Public Nuisance.  
Buffalo News: Gone, alas, are the good old days when the radio fiend wore a headset and kept his troubles to himself.

Change in Materials.  
Milwaukee Journal: A quarter of a century ago a lot of phony dimes were in circulation. Today counterfeiting is largely confined to liquor.

One Reason for It.  
Norfolk Ledger Dispatch: People are becoming more and more lawbreakers, says a contemporary. But just think of the increasing supply of laws!

Real Relief.  
Philadelphia Ledger: There is in Leipzig a mail box which automatically weighs and stamps letters. What we need now is a device that will answer them.

Political Dexterity.  
Alva Record: You can't expect a professional politician to make up his bed and then lie in it. He's more likely to make up his bunk and then lie out of it.

No Value Received.  
Philadelphia Inquirer: We are told that crime is now costing this country \$10,000,000,000 a year. That's entirely too much to pay for something that isn't worth while.

Words, Words, Words.  
Brooklyn Citizen: Turkey is after a record. Kemal Pasha plans to broadcast a speech which will take four days to deliver. This will make a new record in broadcasting.

Partial Prophecy.  
Cleveland Plain Dealer: Former Kaiser Wilhelm says that there is going to be another world war in 1937. He does not say, however, whether he intends to win this one or not.

How to Stay at Home.  
New York Evening World: Attorney General Gilliom of Indiana, calling upon the Republican party to divorce itself from the Klan, will hardly be permitted to go as a delegate to the Republican national convention.

Double Quandary.  
Cincinnati Enquirer: Some girls give us the impression it is hard for them to get used to having so much of their legs showing as it is for the men to get used to seeing so much of them.

Protesting Too Much.  
Topeka Capital: Probably people would never have suspected cigarettes are hard on the throat if cigarette ads weren't so everlastingly cheerful about how easy cigarettes are on the throat.

Belated Discovery.  
Baltimore Sun: Columbus of learning are constantly discovering what they think are new intellectual continents and new things in human nature. But many of them, like the discovery of Prof. Paper that a woman's brain is not inferior to man's, can not be listed as novelties. It required no chemist's scales to prove that Helen H. Gaudener had a full share of gray matter in her brain. The proof was furnished by her life, and history long

## Judging a Mind

By ROBERT QUILEN

THERE is a popular belief in America that intelligence and knowledge are one and the same. It is a harmful belief, for it serves further to discourage those who now feel inferior, and it has no foundation in fact.

Question books tickle the vanity of people whose calling requires them to accumulate miscellaneous facts, and hurt the vanity of the specialist whose interests are limited; but the specialist may have a much better mind than the man who knows a little about everything. Doyle has Dr. Watson twit Sherlock Holmes because the great detective does not know the world is round. Holmes answers that the fact is not of importance to him, and declares that he will try to forget it because he needs his mind as a storehouse for facts of greater significance.

The proof of intelligence is not to be found in accumulation of knowledge. The world has produced no keener intellect than Leonardo's. But the 12-year-old school boy of today has knowledge of facts that were beyond Leonardo's dreaming.

There are no greater minds today than Bacon's or Newton's; but neither of these knew anything about internal combustion engines, flying machines, telephones, phonographs or radios.

Plato had a great mind, but he did not know there was a continent on this side of the Atlantic. The greater part of human knowledge now stored in the encyclopedia has been discovered since Plato's time.

It is well to be ashamed of ignorance. There are certain facts that should be known to everybody. But there is no reason why every Tom, Dick and Harry should know as much about the human body as a great surgeon knows; and there is no reason why the great surgeon should know how to construct a carburetor or cook a cake.

If you know something of sciences and philosophies; if you have an appetite for ideas; if you aren't glib, and if you have learned to do one useful thing well, you have no reason to be ashamed of your mind. No one man knows it all.

It isn't of record that man ever got results by sitting in the shade and asking Providence to pull the weeds in his garden.

The best thing about the great open spaces is that it's usually several miles between saxophones.

China isn't shipping us so many ancient eggs now, but the country still has enough for dramatic criticisms.

(Copyright, 1927.)

ago anticipated the learned generalization as to the mental quality of the sexes. The trouble is she is often too smart for her male partner.

North State Wisdom.  
Richmond Times Dispatch: Josephus Daniels sees the mass of the people in this country, if something is not done, vessels to the houses of Morgan and Mellon. Often have we heard of late that the North Carolinians are equipped with excellent foresightness.

Expensive Votes.  
Ohio State Journal: Hitting at a lack of interest in "home-town" elections, Mr. Begg said: "It is more important to government in the United States who represents municipalities than who represents States. Good government begins at home. It can't be parceled out from Washington. One city of Ohio with a population of about 45,000 cast 555 votes in the last primary election," he said. "The cost of the last primary was enough to make votes worth \$2 each."

Bewildering Laws.  
New York Telegram: Our fathers and grandfathers respected court operations chiefly, perhaps, because they deserved respect, because there was an obvious distinction between those whom the law condemned and those whom it protected, because there was a definite harmony between public sentiment and the administration of justice.

In this era of artificial crimes and prescribed offenses which subject thousands of decent individuals to punishment for the sake of mass regulation a profound change is noticeable. The real criminal finds himself in too good company to hang his head; the honest citizen who drives against

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put Vagrants to Work.  
To the Editor of the Post—Sir: It is certainly comforting to the good citizens of Washington that more drastic steps are to be taken to rid the city of vagrants. To be sent to jail, where they will be housed and fed is not looked upon as a punishment by vagrants.

The attorney of a Western city conceived a scheme to get rid of vagrants. The city was engaged in making large street improvements, using broken stone. At the instigation of the attorney the city council enacted an ordinance placing a price on a bed and a meal. The vagrant was required to break enough stone, at a prescribed price per cubic yard, to reimburse the city for his lodging and board. After the first three months of this treatment vagrants gave that city the go-by.

Let our authorities put vagrants to work. Hard work is a sure cure for vagrancy. If they have to work for no other remuneration than lodging and eats, they will find some more gainful occupation. Vagrants quickly drift into crime, thereby clogging jails and courts. Crowded jails and overcrowded courts are costly to the people who do work.

H. S. HACKETT.

It Means What It Says.  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the pocket of a discarded card I have found a scrap of paper which may be of some interest apropos of the current discussion concerning the antiquity of the expression, "I do not choose."

The paper was copied about fifteen years ago from a source which I have forgotten. It purports to be an excerpt from the will of "Gen. Lee of Revolutionary fame," and is as follows:

"I desire most earnestly that I may not be buried in any church or churchyard, or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Baptist meeting house, for since I have resided in this country, I have kept so much bad company while living that I do not choose to continue it when I am dead."

From the implication that the deceased was not a native of this country it may be presumed that he was Gen. Charles Lee, who was born in England, and died in 1782. If this presumption is correct, and the quotation is genuine, it follows that the words which have caused so much comment were used about 150 years ago in the expression of a similar attitude.

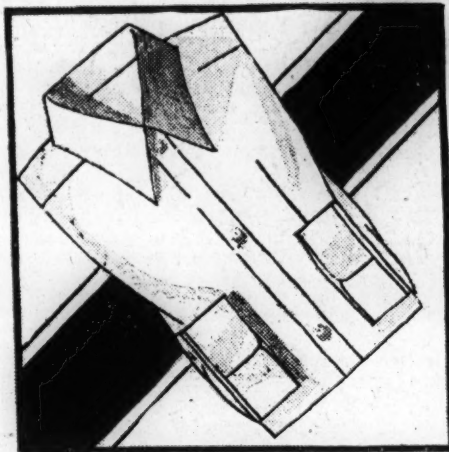
C. S. RICE.

HORSES STILL ON THE JOB.  
The popular opinion that the horse is a back number is refuted by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, comments the South Bend Tribune. While horses are not so numerous on city streets, their use is increasing on farms. Lower prices of feed, grain and hay make it more economical for the farmer to use horses, according to Mr. Dinsmore, and large "hitches" of six, eight and nine animals have been found more practicable than small ones. America has 22,500,000 horses. It is announced, but only 1,750,000 are used in cities.

Members of the Horse Association contend that motor-driven machines will never completely take the place of beasts of burden. Horses, they say, will always be indispensable, even in cities, because they can be used more economically in short hauls. They point to the increase of house-to-house delivery of foodstuffs, particularly bread, as a factor which insures a place for horses in the field of industry. This is logical, for where speed is not desirable and stops are frequent the horse can not be improved upon. At any rate, it is pleasant to be reminded that old Dobbin is not yet on his way to the realm of things that were.

*The New Men's Store ~ Second Floor*  
**MEN'S WEEK IN THE NEW MEN'S STORE**  
*These Are Typical Values*

To acquaint you with the New Men's Store and its highly specialized service, these values are offered during Men's Week



**Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.95**

This Fall the White Shirt will be as popular as ever, so this is your opportunity to lay in a supply. Of white English broadcloth, these shirts show the much-desired luster finish. In collar-attached and neckband styles; sizes 13½ to 17.

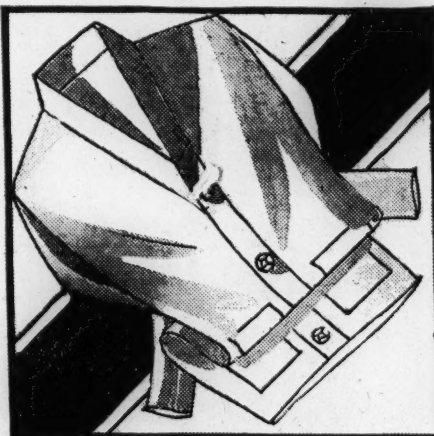


**Silk Socks, 85c; 6 for \$5**

Full-fashioned, with lisle double heels, toes and soles; in black, navy, gray and brown.

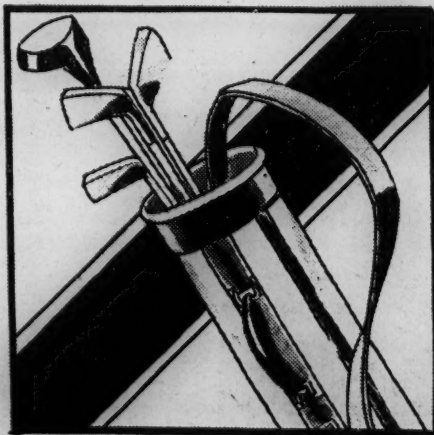
**Rayon-and-Wool Socks, 95c**

In the best-looking two-tone colors we have seen this Fall, with colored clocks and fancy figures.



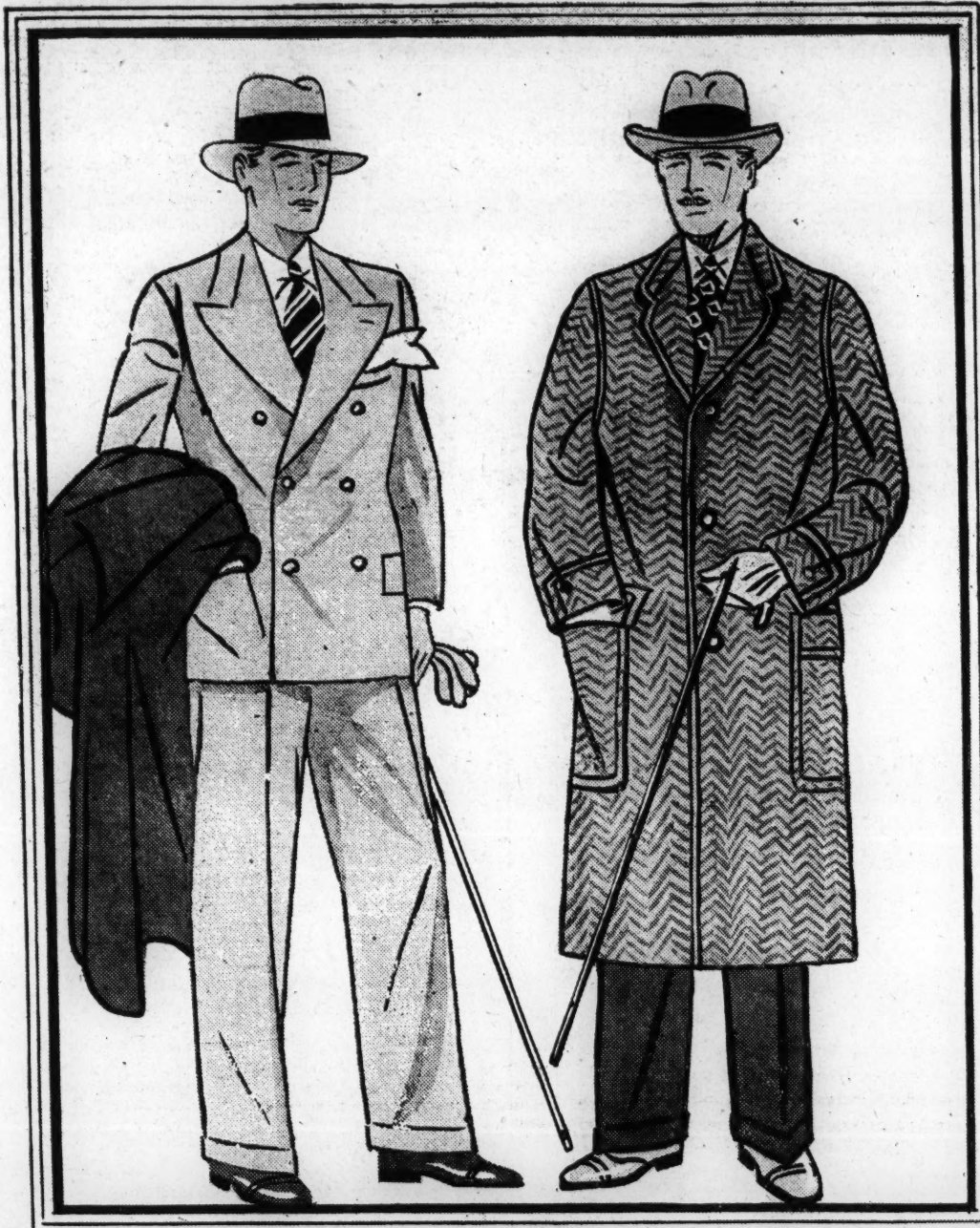
**Coat Sweaters, \$3.85**

Cool Fall nights and sweaters go hand-in-hand, especially when the sweaters are in the popular coat style. These are of pure worsted and are exceptional at this price, \$3.85. Choose from Oxford, camel, cadet, blue, brown, green and heather mixtures.



**Golf Sets, \$8.50**

Every one is playing, and this is your opportunity to make a start without making a large outlay. We know of no better set for the beginner than this one with four Burke clubs—brassie, midiron, mashie and putter—in a substantial carrying bag. (Fourth Floor.)



**Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$29.75**

*From Fine American Makers*

Not only are these suits exceptionally well-made, but they offer such a variety of models, 2 two-button styles and 5 three-button styles, that every man can be suited. Not to be confused with suits that ordinarily sell at this price; they are of fine cheviots, worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists, in shades of browns, tans, grays and blues. The pattern selection includes plain colors, plaids, stripes, checks, overchecks and a number of fancy weaves.

**Imported English Overcoats, \$46**

*Specially Made for this Event*

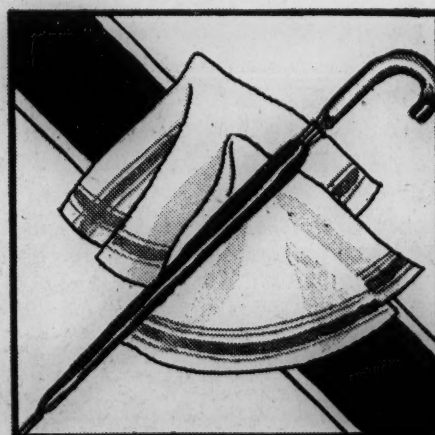
Only through special arrangements, made last February with one of the best-known English tailors, are we able to offer these fine coats at this special low price, \$46.

Of warm cheviots, tweeds and fleeces, there are raglan and single and double breasted box models, in a number of good-looking tan, gray and brown mixtures.



**Union Suits, \$1.35; 3 for \$4**

More and more men are wearing athletic union suits the year round, and when you step into one of these suits you will know the reason, for they are full-cut for comfort and do not feel cumbersome. Of striped madras and figured and plain broadcloth.



**Umbrellas, \$3.85**

Men's 28-inch Tape-edge Piece-dyed Umbrellas of silk-and-cotton. Assorted wood handles, with composition or sterling silver caps. (First Floor.)

**Hand'chiefs, 20c; 6 for \$1**

A man can't have too many handkerchiefs and these are white with colored, woven borders, in a number of attractive patterns.



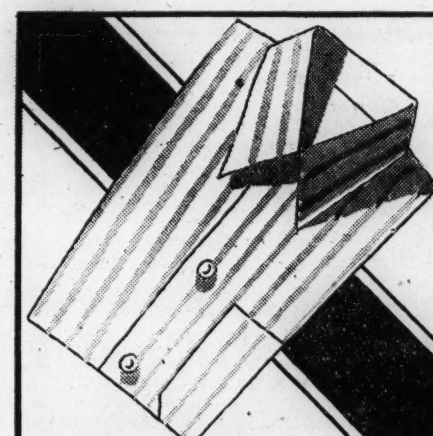
**Silk Ties, 95c**

At this very special price you should purchase for present wear, for future needs and for Christmas presents. Four-in-Hands of rich, lustrous silk. In attractive stripes and figures, they are non-crushable.



**Oxfords, \$6.75 Pair**

Two models of oxfords are offered, the first is of tan or black calfskin, with a medium-wide toe and plain stitching; the second is a heavier style of black grain leather, with a squarer toe and wider soles. Both models have Goodyear rubber heels.



**Madras Pajamas, \$1.85**

Comfortable rest is assured if you wear these pajamas, for they are cut full and roomy, preventing all binding and discomfort. Of fine colored madras, they will last through many months of tubbing and hard wear. Low neck and collar-attached styles.



**Felt Hats, \$3.35**

Entirely in keeping with the mode are these felt hats, with their narrower brims and lower crowns. The snap brim styles have a welt edge, while the edge of the curled brim styles is bound. In style-right grays, tans and browns.

**Woodward & Lothrop**

10th, 11th, F and G Streets





## AUTUMN'S BUSINESS SHOWS QUICKENING AT MONTH'S CLOSE

Freight Loadings, However, Still Lag and Weather Retards Crops.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN STEEL TRADE

Auto Reports Are Favorable; Prices of Commodities Turn Upward.

New York, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Evidence of the expected autumn expansion in business was more numerous in the last week of September, most of the so-called barometers of trade indicating a slight acceleration in the forward movement. Nevertheless, there were a number of unfavorable developments, such as the continued lagging behind of freight loadings and cold waves in agricultural regions, further retarding certain of the grain crops.

The improvement in the steel trade was slight, but apparently certain. President Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation, spoke optimistically at the recent meeting of the directors and the trade reviews were more cheerful than in the preceding week.

A small gain in new orders aroused no little encouragement and led to more general expectations that the revival of the industry is close at hand. Mill operations continued low, around 40 per cent, and prices showed irregularity, but more firmness was displayed, indicating a stiffening resistance to price concessions.

Auto Trade Picks Up.

A picking up in the automobile industry was indicated by a slight increase in Detroit employment and favorable reports from some of the important manufacturers. The statement by President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, that no price war was in prospect between his company and Ford cleared up one important point which has caused nervousness in some automotive quarters.

The lumber trade was marking time, apparently, with orders for both softwood and hard wood lagging behind those of a year ago. Cotton goods and Rayons were the subjects of unfavorable reports and raw wool was on a slight up-grade. Wholesale distribution of dry goods was satisfactory, giving further indications of a good fall trade, at least in this branch of merchandising.

Irregularity in Stock Market.

Irregularity in the stock market probably had little bearing on the business situation, the erratic movement of prices being based largely upon conditions within the market itself, including the trend of brokers' loans and the top-heavy position of certain outstanding speculative positions.

The money market was virtually unchanged. A slight stiffening in call money early in the week was followed by softening later. The usual tightness in reflection of the month-end clearing requirements was practically absent.

Bank clearings continued to hold up above the figures for the corresponding period of 1926, although there was a sharp decline from the preceding six days.

The trend of commodity prices was toward higher ground, better prices being recorded for such important items as wheat, cotton, rubber, hogs and cattle. Nonferrous metals and corn were the outstanding articles on which prices were easier.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A direct high-power radio communication service between the United States and Belgium will be opened to the public tomorrow, Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced tonight. Radiograms will be accepted at the rate of 25 cents a word and 11½ cents word deferred rate. There also will be radio letter service to Belgium at the rate of 8 cents a word with a 20-word minimum and a week-end letter service of 6 cents a word with a 20-word minimum.

The world's petroleum production of 1927, after being virtually stationary for four years, will show an increase of about 12 per cent over 1926, it is stated in an annual survey by Valentin R. Gardias, manager of the foreign oil department of Henry L. Doherty & Co. He estimates that the world's production will be 133,566,000 barrels. Daily average production is calculated at close to 3,700,000 barrels on the American continent, accounting for 85.5 per cent of the total. The increase in the United States is placed at 115,000 barrels. Equal to the combined production of Mexico and Venezuela.

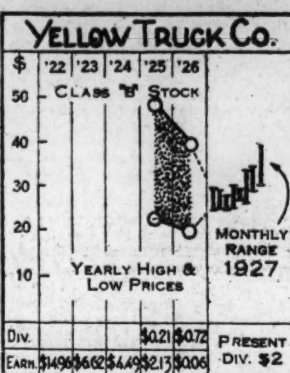
Earnings of American Smelting & Refining Co. at the rate of \$22.16 a share on the common stock for 1927, are indicated in the semi-annual report, which shows a 108 per cent increase for the first half of the year, after all charges and taxes. Earnings on the common stock in the same period of 1926 were \$11.63 a share and in 1925, at the rate of \$7.59. Net income, before dividends, was \$8,507,944, against \$8,854,855 in the first half of 1926. Surplus at the end of the period was \$4,318,024. Simon Guggenheim, president, pointed out that total current and miscellaneous assets made a gain during the period of \$4,211,527 and amount to \$101,336,584, more than five times current and miscellaneous liabilities of \$20,019,347. Cash on hand June 30, was \$34,972,927.

Almost three-fourths of the automobiles imported into China and Japan in 1926 were American made, the automotive division of the Department of Commerce reports. American-made cars have always predominated in the Chinese and Japanese imports. The Oriental does not appreciate the mechanical distinctions and improvements of the automobile, the report says, his interest being primarily in the exterior finish.

National City Bank of New York, reviewing economic conditions, says the conclusion of the first month of fall trade business still shows many uncertainties and without very definite trend. Seasonal expansion of trade has been under way in some lines, but in general has fallen short of expectations. The most pronounced evidence of this is the subnormal activity in the iron and steel and automobile industries.

Alfred A. Mercler, who has been engaged for seven years in textile research with the Bureau of Standards, has joined the staff of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., as research associate. He will continue to work chiefly through the Bureau of Standards in Washington, making studies of specific problems in research which may be disclosed by activities of the new section of the institute.

## What's Behind Your Stock?



## Yellow Truck and Coach Company

The Yellow Truck & Coach Co. was incorporated in 1910 as the Walden W. Shaw Livery Co. The present title was adopted in 1925. The company is engaged in the business of manufacturing, selling and leasing taxicabs, automobiles and other vehicles. In July, 1925, the truck division of the General Motors Corporation was acquired. Subsidiary corporations controlled through stock ownership include the Yellow Coach Manufacturing Co., the Yellow Sieve Valve Engine Works, the General Motors Truck Corporation, the Canadian Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co., the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. of England, and the Hertz-Driveless Corporation.

In recent years the company has not shown a sustained earning power. For instance, whereas per share earnings on the preferred stock amounted to \$595.87 in 1923, the per share earnings on this same issue in 1925 amounted to but \$7.51. 1926 operations resulted in a deficit and returns for the early months of 1927 were likewise unsatisfactory. Consequently, there have been no dividends on the common stock since the date of issuance in 1925. Furthermore, dividends paid on the class "B" stock, October, 1925, on, were discontinued in April of the present year.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## CURB PRICES GENERALLY HIGHER AT WEEK'S END

Advance Follows an Erratic Period; Two Recent Favorites Falter.

## MINING STOCKS STRONG

New York, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Prices of curb stocks closed the week generally higher, after a period of hectic movements in which sharp reactions and brisk rallies followed each other rapidly. The erratic fluctuations of shares on the stock exchange were largely responsible for the nervousness of curb issues, with the trend of brokers' loans probably receiving considerable watch than any other single factor.

Operators for the advance divided their attention between public utilities and mining shares, both of which showed fairly consistent group strength. Two of the recent favorites in the utility division, United Gas Improvement and Philadelphia Electric, were particularly buoyant on talk of merging the two companies, faltered and sagged on realizing when formal announcement of the consolidation was made.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan was the outstanding leader among mining stocks, ending more than 30 points at the highest price it ever attained. Several other mining issues were strong in sympathy.

Railroad issues, reflecting the movement of related shares on the "big board," were highly irregular during the week, but closed with substantial net advances. Rayon and mercantile shares again responded to reports of good business and favorable earnings. Oil shares displayed a mixed tone, Margay featuring with a sharp advance into new high ground.

## BIG UTILITIES ISSUE TO BE OFFERED TODAY

Many Firms to Sell Eastern Shore Company's \$3,300,000 Bonds.

First mortgage and first lien twenty-year 5½ per cent gold bonds of Eastern Shore Public Service Co. to the amount of \$3,300,000 are being offered today by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Howe, Snow & Co., Inc., H. M. Byllesby & Co., Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co., and Stroud, Kurtz & Co. The bonds are priced at 100 and interest to yield 5.30 per cent. Eastern Shore Gas & Electric Co., Inc., presently owned by Eastern Shore Public Service Co., owns and operates public utilities in Delaware and also owns 100 per cent of the Delaware Gas & Electric Co., the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland and the Eastern Shore Gas & Electric Co. of Virginia.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended August 31 were \$400,953, or over 2.2 times the annual interest requirements on the total outstanding funded debt. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds and shares of preferred and common stock will be used to retire the company's outstanding funded debt of \$2,000,000 and for other corporate purposes.

## INVESTORS SEE HOPE IN COTTON INDUSTRY

Completion of Negotiations Promises Dividends From English Firms.

Manchester, England, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The hopes of thousands of small investors and the expectations of banks and financial institutions, which have financed cotton spinning concerns, have been raised by the agreement just reached between the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Association and the Cotton Yarn Association for the betterment of the yarn section of Lancashire's huge industry.

The banks and financial interests in the hope of getting some of their money back are believed to have been mainly instrumental in bringing about a satisfactory conclusion of the prolonged negotiations whereby the fortunes of American cotton spinning concerns in England possibly may take on a new lease of life.

It is said that in many cases the earnings of the distressed mills are less than the bank interest due on loans, while the small family man's investments have received no dividends for a long time past, now there is expectation that all this soon will be changed.

## COLONIAL MANDATE PLAN HELD DUBIOUS BY MANY GERMANS

Few Emigrated Before War to Possessions; Trade of Minor Value.

PROBABLE CONDITIONS LOOKED ON AS BURDEN

Opinion Is That Reich Ought to Imitate U. S., Sending Capital Abroad.

Berlin, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—With the appointment of Dr. Kaestl, former director of the reparations section of the ministry of Finance, as German member of the League of Nations Mandates Commission, a prospect seems opening of Germany eventually, through the redistribution of mandates, again may come to some extent a colonial power. Colonial possession under the Kaiser was much in the limelight, but lost its glamour in Germany after the war. Short of the question of prestige, it has become a severely practical issue, and claims for the restitution of the colonies, voiced recently by the German colonial league, found little echo.

Few Went to Colonies.

The affirmation of the league that Germany must have colonies, or else drag out a stunted existence, is answered by the argument that Germany was not stunted before the war, yet in only 30,000 Germans chose to live in the colonies, whereas a great majority of the emigrants preferred the United States.

It is felt that the country under its present liabilities needs to keep all sound human material employed at home, where land development would call for only half the capital expenditure involved in colonial settlements.

Viewing the colonies as sources of raw material, it is pointed out that raw materials always can be procured for cash, and that Germany in the next war would be no more able to get raw materials from her colonies than she was during the last war.

Again, from the standpoint of foreign trade, it is recalled that in 1913, the last prewar year, Germany imported from the colonies commodities to the value of \$50,000,000 marks, and exported to the colonies commodities to the value of \$1,650,000,000 marks. Imports and exports, 10,891,000,000 marks in exports.

May Imitate U. S.

As in all probability the colonies would not be handed back to Germany except under onerous conditions, the conclusion to many Germans seems warranted that Germany had better not attempt to emulate the United States, which is engaged in colonizing Central and South America and the Far East with home capital.

With these considerations in mind, the creation of capital at home and its profitable employment abroad is, according to many financial and economic authorities, Germany's best policy.

## GROCERY TRADE WAR ENDS IN AGREEMENT

Wholesale Jobbers Quit Boycotting Cash-and-Carry and Chain Stores.

(Associated Press.)

The trade war between a group of wholesale grocery jobbers and cash-and-carry jobbers and chain stores has been brought to an end by voluntary agreement of the defendants to cease the practices complained of by the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

The grocery jobbers, the commission said, have signed an agreement to quit boycotting the cash-and-carry jobbers and the chain stores and to permit them to obtain goods on their own terms. While the commission declined to disclose the identity of the defendants, it stated that other cases had been similarly settled by voluntary agreement in line with the commission's policy of aiding self-regulation in business.

The others were described as manufacturers of women's and men's wear which they had been advertising as "silk," when as a matter of fact it was the product of the silk worm; a cigar manufacturer who had been advertising his products as a Cuban and Havana blend when they were not; and a seed merchant who claimed to be the "exclusive producer" when he was buying the seed and reselling them.

## Half of Oil Workers At Tampico Dropped

Mexico City, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Dispatches to Excelsior from Tampico said that between 45 and 50 per cent of the employees of the oil companies in the Tampico field, both Mexicans and foreigners, have been dismissed. The dispatches quote the oil companies as saying that the Mexican government has denied them permission to drill new wells.

It is thought here that by the end of the year the oil companies will have been completely paralyzed and will have dismissed all their employees.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

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## SYSTEMATIC SAVING IS THE SUREST ROAD TO FUTURE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Mortgage Investment Dept.  
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Main 2341

## Land Boom on Riviera Brings New Results

Paris, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A vast land speculation in the Riviera is going on, with prices mounting dizzyly—something after the manner of the Florida boom. Ordinary building property—as for example in Japan les Pins, near Cannes, where Frank Gould is operating—was selling for 60 cents a square meter 18 months ago, hardly can be obtained now at \$30. Gould, who appears to have intended to develop a small aristocratic resort, now is contending with problems of expansion far beyond any original idea.

There has been a rush of French land speculators, who, recognizing the possibilities, are buying up land much outside of the confines of what was formerly a miniature neighborhood bathing beach. Similar land booms are said to be enveloping Biarritz and San Juan de Luz on the Atlantic Coast, as well as Mediterranean resorts. The Monte Carlo gambling corporation has just doubled its capital for the purpose of extending its grounds and buildings and for reconstruction of the beach, so as to make attractive bathing in the hot season.

## Traveler Exchanges Jewels for Pajamas

New Haven, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Jewels are gems but pajamas are fine for sleeping. James Cranson, of Philadelphia, after getting off a train, found that a bag resembling his containing \$2,000 worth of jewelry, but nothing fit for him to wear in slumber. He took it to the station and soon recovered his own. The Monte Carlo gambling corporation has just doubled its capital for the purpose of extending its grounds and buildings and for reconstruction of the beach, so as to make attractive bathing in the hot season.

## BONDS STEADY ADVANCE CONTINUES DURING WEEK

Many High-Grade Issues Are Sold at the Year's Peak Prices.

## HELPED BY EASY MONEY

New York, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The steady advance of bond prices continued last week in a quiet, orderly way, wholly devoid of any nervousness created by the unsettled condition of the stock market undoubtedly induced many investors to shift their attention for the moment at least, to the mortgage trade. Such gilt edged bonds as Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Erie 3s and several of the Rock Island, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Burlington liens changed hands freely around their highest prices of the year.

Public utility obligations likewise had their syndicate negotiating for a \$30,000,000 issue of Prussian bonds met with delays which will force the possible date of public offering well back into the prewar period of the year. The problem attending the latter issue appeared to be one of making satisfactory showing that the proceeds are to be used for productive purposes. The current status of the Polish loan was somewhat hazy as the week drew to a close.

Much interest was attached to two railroad issues, one of which convertible features expired at the end of September. Holders of around \$6,000,000 in Erie "D" 4s failed to convert their bonds into common stock, and sustained a large paper loss when the price declined about 25 per cent from a high of 135. Likewise, about \$3,000,000 in Delaware & Hudson 5s were not converted, and the quotations on these mortgages fell from the neighborhood of 139 to a few points above par.

Brisk dealing occurred in these two issues throughout the week, but the bonds being accumulated in particularly large amounts. Since they were convertible on the basis of two shares for each \$100 of bonds, the price moved on a line approximately double the quotation of the Erie common. A similar situation existed in the market for the Delaware & Hudson securities. The "paper loss" sustained by holders who failed to convert these two issues approximated \$4,000,000.

The privilege of exchanging Liberty 2d 4½s for the new Treasury 3½s expired on Saturday.

When you want "Today's Results Today," place a Classified Ad in The Washington Post. Just phone Main 4205.

## FIRST DEED OF TRUST NOTES

On Hand Bearing 6½% & 7% Interest In Amounts of \$250.00 up See WELCH, Realtor 1515 St. and New York Ave. Established 1899 No loss to an investor in 27 years

## First Mortgage Loans

Applications Invited at 5½% On Improved Property Construction Loans at Minimum Rates

Glover & Flather 1508 H St. N.W.

## Fire, Liability, Automobile, Theft, Bond. RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY INSURANCE

608 Colorado Bldg. Main 6049

## 6% First Mortgage Notes

Consult Us—for safe investment of your surplus funds. Look to the future by investing NOW.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Founded 1889 We have specialized in the sale of such securities for 40 years. 1433 K St. N. W. Main 1016

## AMERICAN ICE COMPANY

15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, dividends were declared upon Capital Stock of the Company, as follows:

A quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock, payable on October 25, 1927, to stockholders of record at 3:00 P. M. on October 7, 1927.

A dividend of Fifty Cents (\$0.50) per share upon the Common Capital Stock Without Par Value, payable on October 25, 1927, to stockholders of record at 3:00 P. M. on October 7, 1927.

To avoid complications and possible delay in the payment of the aforesaid dividend, holders of the old \$100. Par Value Common Capital Stock of the Company are urged to exchange same for the new Common Capital Stock Without Par Value by or before record date, namely, October 7, 1927.

HENRY C. HARRISON, Secretary. September 27, 1927.

## Continental Trust Co.

14th and H Streets Capital, \$1,000,000.00 Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Time Deposits Foreign Exchange Commercial Credits Travelers Credits Travelers' Cheques Acceptance Credits Collections Real Estate Loans Collateral Loans Investment Securities Corporate Trusts Individual Trusts Administrator, Executor Safe Deposit Boxes

Continental Trust Co. 14th and H Streets Wm. H. Cooper, President Capital, \$1,000,000.00

## Tax Refund in District of Columbia

\$3,300,000 Eastern Shore Public Service Company

First Mortgage and First Lien Twenty-Year 5½% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated September 1, 1927. Due September 1, 1947. Redeemable at any time on thirty days' notice as a whole or in part at 100 and accrued interest plus a premium of ¼ of 1% for each year or portion thereof of unexpired life, the premium not to exceed 4%. Semi-annual interest payable March 1st and September 1st in Philadelphia. \$500 and \$1,000 coupon bonds with the privilege of registration as to principal, interchangeable with respect to denomination. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, Philadelphia, Trustee.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and to reimburse the real estate holders of these bonds, if requested within 60 days after payment, in the manner provided in the Trust Indenture for the personal property tax in the States of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California and the District of Columbia at rates not exceeding the rates in each case as existing on September 1, 1927, (but in the case of California not exceeding four mills per annum) and also for the income tax, not exceeding 6%, on the interest thereon in the State of Massachusetts.

Mr. F. W. Woodcock, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

**Company:** Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware in 1915, to be presently known as Eastern Shore Public Service Company, owns and operates electric public utility properties in Delaware. It also owns 100% of the funded debt and the capital stock, except Directors' qualifying shares, of The Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland, The Consumers Public Service Company and the Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Company of Virginia.

**Business:** The Company and its subsidiaries furnish electric light and power service, without competition, to 70 communities having a combined population of approximately 81,000. Among the principal communities served are Laurel, Georgetown and Harrington in Delaware; Salisbury, Cambridge, Crisfield and Ocean City in Maryland and Exmore and Cape Charles in Virginia. The Company's subsidiaries also serve Cambridge, Md. with gas and do the ice business in eight communities. The electric system of the Company and its subsidiaries includes generating stations having a total installed capacity of 8,790 h.p. and 312 miles of high tension transmission lines and a distribution system serving 15,329 customers. The gas property has a daily capacity of 150,000 cubic feet and 13 miles of mains serving 931 customers. The ice plants have an aggregate daily capacity of 135 tons. During the year ended August 31, 1927, 19,406,188 Kwh. of electrical energy were generated.

**Capitalization:** Outstanding upon completion of present financing: First Mortgage and First Lien 20 Year 5½% Gold Bonds, Series A (this issue) - - - - \$3,300,000 \$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (no par value) - - - - 15,078 shares Common Stock (no par value)\* - - - - 50,000 shares \*All held by National Public Service Corporation.

All stocks and funded debt of the above named subsidiary companies to be outstanding, except directors' qualifying shares, will be owned by the Company and deposited under the Indenture.

**Security:** These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a first mortgage on electric power and light properties recently appraised with additions to August 31, 1927 at a depreciated value of over \$1,763,000, including working capital and going concern value, and a first lien on all outstanding stocks and bonds, except directors' qualifying shares, of the above named subsidiaries, whose properties have been recently appraised with additions to August 31, 1927 at a depreciated value of over \$3,267,000, including working capital and going concern value. These bonds to be presently outstanding will therefore represent less than 66% of such total valuation of over \$5,000,000.

**Consolidated Earnings:** As officially reported for the twelve months ended August 31, 1927:

Gross earnings, including Other Income - - - - \$1,102,197 Operating expenses, including maintenance and local taxes - - - - 701,244 Net earnings - - - - 400,953 Bond interest (this issue) - - - - 181,530 Balance - - - - \$ 219,453

Above net earnings over 2.2 times the annual interest requirements on total outstanding funded debt.

**Purpose of Issue:** The proceeds from the sale of these bonds and shares of preferred and common stocks will be used for the retirement of the present outstanding funded debt of the Company, to reimburse the treasury of the Company and its subsidiaries for recent additions and betterments and for other corporate purposes.

**Management:** The Company is controlled, through ownership of 100% of the common stock, by National Public Service Corporation, which operates public utility companies in the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The management is supervised by Day & Zimmermann, Inc.

Price 100 and accrued interest, to yield 5.50%

We offer these Bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and approved by counsel and accepted by us. It is expected that delivery of Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts will be made on or about October 20, 1927.

E. H. Rollins & Sons H. M. Byllesby & Company, Inc. Eastman, Dillon & Co.

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Secured by Improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia Principal and Interest GUARANTEED Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation Main 1408 26 Jackson Place Resources Over \$4,000,000 L. E. Bruninger, President

## CITIES SERVICE COMPANY Preferred Stock

Dividends Are Free From Normal Federal Income Tax Cities Service Company is one of the largest public service organizations in the country. Dividends are payable monthly and are being earned over 3½ times.

Traded in on the New York Curb Price at Market to Yield Over 6½%

WELCH AND COMPANY INVESTMENT BANKERS

CITIZENS BANK BUILDING BALTIMORE, MD. WOODWARD BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Why Do They Stay With the Mutual Benefit?

The percentage of policyholders who continue their policies until maturity is larger with this Company than with any other. This has continued for 25 years. Apparently they like the Company. So will you.

## The Mutual Benefit Life of Newark, N. J.

## EQUITABLE Co-Operative Building Association

Organized 1879 4TH YEAR COMPLETED Assets \$5,225,081.04 Surplus \$1,469,908.78 SYSTEMATIC SAVING SPELLS SUCCESS

Join the Equitable and plan systematically. Our plan will meet with your approval. Subscription for the 93rd Issue of Stock Being Received Shares, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING 915 F ST. N.W. JOHN JOY EDSON, President. WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

## AMERICAN ICE COMPANY

15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, dividends were declared upon Capital Stock of the Company, as follows:

A quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock, payable on October 25, 1927, to stockholders of record at 3:00 P. M. on October 7, 1927.

A dividend of Fifty Cents (\$0.50) per share upon the Common Capital Stock Without

## WRC WILL BROADCAST RED CROSS CONVENTION

Seventh Annual National  
Meeting to Be Put on Air  
Here Tonight.

### GRAND OPERA PROGRAM

The seventh annual convention of the American National Red Cross will be put on the air from WRC at 7:30 o'clock tonight from the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. There will be a half-hour concert by the United States Navy Band orchestra, and at 8 o'clock President Coolidge will make his first radio address since his return to Washington. The President will be introduced by Miss Mabel Boardman and will speak for about 15 minutes.

An hour's program by the A. & P. Gypsies will be opened at 8:30 o'clock by an English horn solo—Herbert's "Indian Summer." The guest soloist of the evening will be one of broadcasting's well known bass voices which may be recognized by many radio listeners. He will contribute "Tick-Tick-Boom," "Miss Annabelle Lee," and "Shipmates o' Mine" to the program.

A radio version of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" will be presented by the National Grand Opera Co. from WRC at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The production will be under the direction of Cesare Sodero and the voices of Frances Sebel, soprano; Devon Nadworny, contralto; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Ivan Iwanzoff, baritone; and Nino Ruisi, bass, will be heard. This opera was first produced in Milan in 1876. Meyer Davis' Swanee Synchopators, directed by Al Kamons, will return to the air at 10:30 o'clock tonight, presenting an hour of dance music. This orchestra will be a regular Monday night feature from WRC during the winter.

Because of the Red Cross program, Roxy's Gang will not be available locally tonight.

After a dance program by Ted Newell and his band from WMAL from 8:10 to 9 o'clock, there will be another of the playlets by the O'Connor Players, followed by a talk on "The Art of Public Speaking" by Caleb O'Connor.

Pauline Healy, Lee O'Haire and "Bill" Capps will present a half hour of fun making, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Arrangements are now being made whereby Station WMAL in Baltimore will pick up the Pan American concert broadcast from NAA at regular intervals.

While abroad this summer, Mr. Frederick Huber, of the Baltimore station, agreed with Olaf T. Holst, director of the Bergen Broadcasting Co. in Bergen, Norway, to exchange musical courtesies, ideas and programs by which both American and Scandinavian audiences will benefit. In the near future WMAL will put on the air a typical Norwegian program which is to be made up by Mr. Holst and sent to Mr. Huber, and at the same time Mr. Huber is to send Mr. Holst a typical American program. WMAL is probably the first American station to exchange ideas and programs with a foreign broadcaster.

Mildred Seeba, young American soprano, who was heard in the Atwater Kent broadcast last night, will make her first American grand opera appearance since her return from abroad when she sings the title role in "Aida" in the grand opera festival of the Washington National Opera in December. It has been announced here.

### Witness of Surrender Of Davis Is Dead

Americus, Ga., Oct. 2 (A.P.)—The death in Milledgeville yesterday of Miss Sallie Pearcy removed the last living person who witnessed the surrender of Jefferson Davis.

Miss Pearcy was a great niece of the Confederate President, and it was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis Pearcy, at Irmitington, that the director of the lost cause rested for a few hours before he surrendered.

Miss Pearcy often used to relate the circumstances surrounding the incident, and scoffed at the story that Davis was in woman's clothes when he gave up.

It was at her mother's home when word came that "the damn Yankees are coming" that Davis was begged to go into hiding, or take to flight. He turned to Miss Pearcy's mother and said:

"Mary, I am tired, tired, tired. When the Yankees come, send them down to the spring house. I'll wait for them there."

He took a shawl of Mrs. Pearcy's, wrapped it about his shoulders and, wearily, sadly, made his way to the spring. This incident, Miss Pearcy would say, "was probably the foundation of the legend that Davis was dressed as a woman."

## RADIO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3.  
LOCAL STATIONS.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.  
WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)  
8 p. m.—"News Flashes."  
8:10 p. m.—Ted Newell and his band.  
9 p. m.—O'Connor Players.  
9:30 p. m.—The Art of Public Speaking, by Caleb O'Connor.  
9:30 p. m.—Pauline Healy, Lee O'Haire and "Bill" Capps.  
10 p. m.—"Latest News Flashes."

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (468)  
6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.  
8 a. m.—The Roaring Lyons.  
8:15 a. m.—Federation morning devotion—NBC feature.  
8:30 to 8:45 a. m.—Cheerio.  
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.  
12 (noon)—Organ recital.  
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.  
4:30 p. m.—Louise Lawrence, violinist, and Sylvia Lawrence, pianist.  
4:45 p. m.—"Express Yourself," by Dagmar Perkins.  
5 p. m.—Forest Hills Inn Orchestra.  
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.  
7 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.  
7:30 p. m.—Seventh annual convention of the American National Red Cross. Address by the President of the United States.  
8:15 p. m.—George F. Ross, pianist.  
8:30 p. m.—Correct time.  
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.  
9:30 p. m.—Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda," by the National Grand Opera Company.  
10:30-11:30 p. m.—Swanee Synchopators.

WEAF—New York (492)  
7:30 p. m.—American Red Cross program.  
8:30 p. m.—Gypsies.  
9:30 p. m.—"La Gioconda."  
10:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.  
11 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (454)  
7 p. m.—Serenading Shoemakers.  
7:30 p. m.—Boxy and His Gang.  
9 p. m.—Shannon Quartet.  
10 p. m.—String Quartet.  
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.  
(East. Standard Time.)

Call.	Location.	Length.	Time.
KDKA	Pittsburgh	3:15.6	8:00-12:00
KFAB	Lincoln	3:09.1	6:30-11:30
KFI	Los Angeles	4:48.5	10:00-2:00
KFO	Oakland	3:38.4	11:00-2:00
KGW	Portland, Ore.	4:01.5	11:30-2:00
KLDS	Independence	2:38.8	7:00-2:00
KMOX	St. Louis	2:59.8	7:00-2:00
KOA	Denver	3:25.9	8:30-12:00
KPO	San Francisco	4:22.3	10:00-2:00
KSP	St. Louis	3:46.1	8:00-1:00
RSL	St. Louis	3:02.8	8:00-1:00
KYW	Chicago	5:26.0	8:00-1:00
WATV	Columbus	2:52.8	7:00-12:00
WBAL	Baltimore	2:55.5	7:00-10:00
WBAP	Fort Worth	4:59.7	8:00-1:00
WBY	Springfield	3:33.1	8:00-12:00
WBZA	Boston	3:33.1	8:00-12:00
WLS	Chicago	3:44.6	8:00-2:00
WMAZ	Worcester	3:45.5	8:00-11:00
WCAE	Pittsburgh	5:16.9	7:00-11:00
WCAM	Camden	4:23.7	8:00-11:00
WCCO	Minneapolis	4:05.2	8:00-12:00
WDAP	Kansas City	2:70.2	8:00-1:00
WEEL	Boston	3:45.6	8:00-12:00
WEEL	Boston	4:47.5	8:00-12:00
WFI	Philadelphia	4:05.2	8:00-12:00
WFO	Hopkinsville	3:50.2	8:00-11:00
WGN	Chicago	3:05.9	8:00-1:00
WGR	Buffalo	3:02.8	8:00-12:00
WGY	Schenectady	3:70.5	8:00-12:00
WHAS	Louisville	4:41.3	8:00-12:00
WHO	Des Moines	5:35.4	9:00-12:00
WIP	Philadelphia	4:06.2	8:00-12:00
WJAB	Providence	4:43.6	8:00-12:00
WJAZ	Jacksonville	3:36.9	8:00-12:00
WJAZ	Chicago	2:53.0	9:00-1:00
WJD	Mooseheart	3:55.6	8:00-1:00
WLIB	Chicago	4:05.9	8:00-10:00
WLIT	Philadelphia	4:05.2	8:00-12:00
WLW	Cincinnati	4:28.3	9:00-1:00
WMBF	Miami Beach	4:04.4	8:00-12:00
WMC	Memphis	5:16.9	8:00-12:00
WMO	Boston	3:52.7	7:00-11:00
WNYC	New York	5:26.3	7:00-10:00
WOO	Davenport	3:74.8	9:00-12:00
WOR	Newark	3:28.3	8:00-11:00
WPG	Atlantic City	3:27.6	7:00-1:00
WRVA	Richmond	3:34.1	7:00-12:00
WSEB	Cincinnati	3:41.2	7:00-12:00
WSEA	Virginia Beach	2:18.8	8:00-12:00

### Stars Cited to Win Husband a Divorce

New York, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Capt. Victor Rogers thinks that he knows from study of the stars at sea that he can not be happy with Mrs. Rogers. An affidavit filed in separation proceedings says: "The zodiac is dead against me and there can be no love between Dorothy and myself."

### Boulevard Apartments

2121 New York Ave. N.W.  
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Furnished and Unfurnished  
Apartments  
One, Two and Three Rooms.  
All Housekeeping.  
Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50  
Per Month  
Real kitchen, completely equipped with refrigerator, built-in bath with shower, large closets, soundproof walls and floors.  
Valet service, messenger service and taxi service.  
Resident Manager in Constant Attendance.  
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Sec.-Treas.  
738 Investment Bldg.  
Main 1580

## ESPERANTO'S CAPITAL MAY BE OHIO VILLAGE

Children and Their School  
Teachers Are Learning the  
"Unusual" Tongue.

Lithopolis, Ohio, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—This isolated village of 300 persons, miles

from a railroad and not even touched by motor buses, may become the capital of an invisible empire, founded upon Esperanto, the "universal language."

With an international understanding which would prevent war as their objective, Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones, daughter of Adam Wagnalls, the late publisher, and her husband, Richard J. Jones, of Northport, L. I., have endowed here a school of Esperanto, the first of its kind. Boys and girls in the lower grades of the Lithopolis and Bloom Township schools are being

taught Esperanto, and the teachers are taking more advanced work.

Night classes for adults will be conducted in the Wagnalls Memorial Building, erected by Mrs. Jones two years ago in memory of her mother and father.

Endowed correspondence courses in Esperanto will be provided later, Mr. Jones said.

"We believe that if everybody would learn to speak Esperanto it would make for international understanding and international brotherhood," said Mr. Jones.

## IRISH BISHOPS WARN OF SANCTITY OF OATH

Pastoral Is Believed Aimed at  
Republican Deputies and  
Slackness in Courts.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—A keen controversy has arisen in Ireland

over the bishop's pastoral letter, insisting on the sanctity of oaths, which was read in all Catholic churches today.

The question debated is whether the letter is meant to apply to happenings in connection with the Dail Eireann when Eamon de Valera and other Fianna Fail deputies took the oath and their seats after deciding to regard the oath as an empty formality.

It is believed by many that the letter is intended to apply to perjury which has become a disquieting feature in the law courts, and that the pastoral letter was drafted before De Valera and his

followers took office. Bishop McQuinn of Down and Connor, said today that the pastoral letter might "be taken as it stands, and that nothing can be added to or subtracted from it."

## Canada's Imports Of Liquor Increase

Ottawa, Oct. 2 (A.P.)—Official statistics are that Canada imported \$35,000,000 worth of liquor last year, compared with \$26,000,000 worth in 1926.



# Look out for the "Night Riders"

A tank-wagon—bearing no name or bearing no name you'd recognize—pulls up to an occasional filling station under cover of darkness. The driver gets off, dickers with an unscrupulous dealer or a dishonest employee. Then impure, possibly diluted, certainly inferior gasoline flows into the storage tanks beneath the pumps bearing known and honored names.

It doesn't happen often. The great majority of filling station men—both proprietors and attendants—are honest, reliable, square-dealing. As a matter of fact, it is at the suggestion of our dealers that we are running this ad.

But we don't want to have it happen even once. That's why you will find all AMOCO-GAS Pumps are now displaying the "Sealed" Sign.

Wherever you see that sign, you may be sure that you are receiving genuine, unadulterated AMOCO-GAS. For that sign testifies that we have sealed the intake pipe after filling the storage tank with AMOCO-GAS.

Any attendant at any filling station will be glad to show you the seal that protects you, protects him and protects the reputation of AMOCO GAS—the Original Special Motor Fuel.



We are also sealing the tanks beneath AMERICAN GAS and AMERICAN-STRATE Pumps.



The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AFFILIATED WITH PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARY MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

## Your Kidneys

Are The Sentinels of Your Health  
Don't Neglect Them!

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy, with often a nagging headache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common sign that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of Doan's Pills stimulant diuretic in these conditions. 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

**Doan's Pills**  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.





for  
**OPENING DAY**  
On Sale This Afternoon

## The Homemaker



**THE** best method of removing fruit or berry stains of which I know, Mrs. Eileen, is to stretch the stained material across the open top of a large bowl and pour boiling water through the stain, letting the water drop from a height to give it force. If the first application does not do away with the stain, repeat the operation. Rust is rather a different matter, and more trying one. It is said that lemon juice and salt will help to do away with rust stains, but as a matter of fact this process has several times failed me when I have found rust on my linen. Once, some years ago, I did procure a little tube of rust-removing paste, the ingredients of which I have not the least notion. We do not at any time mention trade names in our column; therefore I can not give the name of the remover here, but we shall be delighted to give this name to any one who wishes to have it if we but receive the frequently mentioned stamped, self-addressed envelope. Many so-called "removers"—I refer particularly to certain ink removers—are thoroughly inefficient; they remove the material itself in large chunks the first time the garment is washed. I can say from experience that this rust remover, which I refer to does not remove material and does remove the stain.

So much for the rust. Now for the bone handles. A bride has complained that her steak knives stain badly and that the "lovely white handles" are turning a dull, thick-looking yellow, and wishes to know whether or not it can be her fault or if using makes all white handles yellow. The bone handles crack and become discolored-looking if treated to too water. Mary, my dear, and pearl handles, if perchance you have them on your knives, will also turn yellow and soiled looking. Wipe your bone handles with a damp cloth, and then dry them at once. And scour your steel blades with ground pumice or a good commercial powder—preferably a fine one that will not make great streaks. (Again we can not offer you a suggestion, but a stamped envelope, and again the stamped envelope.)

## BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

### MOSTLY ABOUT REDUCING

**DEAR VIOLA PARIS:** 1. What is the easiest and surest way of reducing? 2. What should be the weight of a girl 17 years old, 5 feet 3 inches, and with a small, bony structure? 3. Of a large-boned girl of 16 years, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall? 4. How can I keep my eyebrows from curling? **BUNNY.**

**Answer:** 1. The surest way of reducing is not always easy. It entails diet and exercise, both of which call for will power. Follow my article on diet which will be published tomorrow. Devote 15 minutes night and morning to floor exercises—doing the "Bicycle," circling and kicking with the outstretched legs, one at a time, bending the knees to the chest and kicking out vigorously. Also, from a standing position, do squatting and high-kicking exercises.

2. Approximately 105 pounds.

3. Approximately 120-125 pounds.

4. The eyebrows can be trained by dampening and brushing twice a day. A little curl is not objectionable. Night and morning dampen the eyebrows with cold water, then brush them straight upward, after which push them downward from the top with the edge of a comb.

**Dear Viola Paris:** Can you tell me how to reduce a large stomach? I have tried to wear a girdle, but can not. Could this condition be due to over-eating? I am 19, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weigh 115 pounds.

**Answer:** See my reply to the letter above, and follow the exercises suggested. You would find it helpful to wear a girdle, and there is no reason why you can not do so if you are fitted to one that is comfortable. Yes, a large stomach is usually a sign of over-eating—that, and lack of exercise. An appetite is a good thing, but it should

be directed toward vegetables, fruits, and fruit juices, rather than quantities of meat, fried foods, white bread, pastries, cake and sweets. You are at a disadvantage, but I advise you to reduce gradually.

M. L. and M. L. H.: Your questions are answered in the replies printed below.

H. G. M.: You really ought to have the advice of a physician. However, you can help yourself greatly simply by exercising a little will power and determining to follow the rules of health. You could afford to lose a little weight (see above).

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

**THE STREET.**

Oh, who can tell what feet shall fare the roadway with the morning. What grief shall turn the there without a word of warning. What burden weary age shall bear, what danger youth be scorned?

For up and down the road they tramp, the feeble joys and sorrows. Which new? Ah! a resting camp. The oil from pleasure's shining lamp against his dark tomorrow.

Death called last week across the way. Near-by there was a wedding. A babe was born but yesterday. All this, or is it trebling?

This little street, whereon we stay, and all that man is dreaming. Whatever be the street or lane it knows the world's full story. Of happiness and cruel pain, birth, marriage, old age hoary. And all that years of life contain from failure up to glory.

## How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual test reveals that eight correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. Was Prince Eugene a celebrated physicist, geographer, general or sportsman?
2. Which is The Eternal City?
3. Who is the men's lawn tennis champion of America?
4. For what is pulmotor used?
5. Who wrote Peveril of the Peak?
6. What is the common name for the Decalogue?
7. Which is the Lone Star State?
8. What was the family name of the last French Louis?
9. How many quarts are there to a gallon?
10. What eminent advocate of prohibition recently died?

## MODISH MITZI



"So you see, Mitzi, if any one needs your help, I do," pleads Dora in persuasive tones. Dora is usually careless of clothes! Could she tell Dora that she had not time to shop? Or that this style wasn't 'do'? No, indeed. Mitzi would like to dress the world as fashionably as she does herself.

Mitzi at once changes her dress of georgette velvet, with the bow that ties on the side, for the street dress with the bolero front. The front has a ruffling placket attached to the blouse. They'll shop at once. "This dress," tartly suggests Mitzi, "is good for slender people like yourself, Dora."

## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, M.D.  
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

### WHY NOT MARK TEACHER?

She, and often it is a "he" teacher, is always sitting you up. That is one of the jobs for which she is paid. She sends her marks of what you do to your parents. Why not mark your teacher and send the report to me? From the answers to those twenty questions I can get a pretty good idea of how things are going in your schoolroom.

I wonder what your teachers will say when they read these questions. I know that they read this column regularly. They will think that it is a great idea for you to do a little marking, for a change, on your own account. Draw a line under the word or words which best answer my question. Be truthful and fair. Remember how often you say, "She isn't fair to me." Now is your chance to show that you can be fair. Send in this blank card of your newspaper with a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope enclosed. I will personally write you what I think of your teacher and of you. Just watch and see how fair I am.

PRINT YOUR NAME.....  
Address.....Grade.....

1. How should a teacher look—pretty, plain, old, young, human?
2. The lines on her face are due to—scowling, smiling, thinking.
3. Is your teacher usually—good-natured, cross, sympathetic, sarcastic?
4. Do you envy a teacher's job? Yes. No. Sometimes.
5. Is your teacher as polite as she expects you to be? Yes. No.
6. Is teacher's desk orderly? Yes. No.
7. How does your teacher dress? Neatly, expensively, becomingly, shabbily.
8. Do you feel toward teacher—admiration, distrust, hate, love?
9. Do you think your teacher likes teaching? Yes. No.
10. Do you tell by deeds, words, appearance?
11. What would you change in her? Character, brains, heart, manners, nothing.
12. If being educated means being like teacher do you wish to be educated? Yes. No.
13. From seeing teacher does her work mean—easy money, long hours, nervous exhaustion, doing good?
14. Does your teacher—knock, scowl, smile, boast?
15. Do you know any teacher who keeps pupils after school to write misspelled words 100 times? Yes. No.
16. What does she emphasize most—conduct, lessons, tardiness, cleanliness, rules?
17. What is school for? Reciting. Studying. Behaving. Learning. Accomplishing.
18. In her teaching, which does she most often mention—newspapers, movies, sports, magazines?
19. Before you left school for good would you ask teacher's advice? Yes. No.
20. In her teaching, which does she most often mention—newspapers, movies, sports, magazines?
21. If you were sick would you want teacher to visit you? Yes. No.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

### THE EXPECTANT MOTHER WITH LEAKY HEART.

A QUESTION which is frequently asked of the editor of this column is: Can a woman with a leaking heart bear children with safety to herself and to her child?

As to the child, there is really no question. Heart disease is not inherited. Perhaps some children inherit a weakness toward rheumatism, and that disorder is the usual foundation stone for heart disease, but heart disease is not inherited. It is normal for the blood to contain sugar.

Under certain circumstances the amount of blood sugar is excessive. Under these circumstances the kidneys may separate some of the sugar from the blood and throw it into the urine. That is diabetes.

A considerable portion of the female population of child-bearing age has what is called, in a loose way, heart disease. Dr. B. E. Hamilton discusses the case of the prospective mother who has heart disease in a recent number of the American Journal of Nursing.

In the Boston Lying-In Hospital 7 1/2 per cent of the pregnant women who are receiving prenatal care are referred to the heart clinic. Of these about 1 per cent have hearts that call for special care. Then, to begin with, let us say that seven-eighths of the pregnant women who think they have heart disease have no problem at all. Either they have no heart disease or they have leaks that are fully compensated, and their hearts are worked well within their limits of capacity. About 1 per cent of all the pregnant women seem to have a real problem.

In pregnancy where there is a leaky heart the problem is to prevent a break in compensation. Such breaks are due to two great causes—infections and overexertion. Infections should be guarded against. This includes such infections as mild colds, sore throats, and coughs. If such a woman gets an infection she should take to her bed and remain there until all aching and fever have passed.

To avoid overexertion pregnant women with heart leaks should follow these rules:

1. Ten hours of bed nightly.
  2. Rest lying down for half an hour after each meal.
  3. No shopping, climbing or lifting.
  4. No shopping.
  5. No moving into a new home.
  6. Have another woman in the home to help with the work.
  7. Avoid physical exercise.
  8. Delivery in a hospital.
- If a woman has broken compensation when she becomes pregnant, or if compensation breaks during pregnancy, there is still a fair chance that she can go through safely. She should go to bed at once and remain there, taking directions and following them until her heart has regained its tone.

Dr. Hamilton mentions two signs which should cause a person with a heart leak to suspect a threatened break in compensation. One is coughing on exertion. Another is a smothering sensation which comes on after the woman has been lying down for a time and which forces her to sit up in bed.

### DIABETES EXPLAINED.

X. Y. Z. writes: How does the sugar get into the blood of a diabetic?

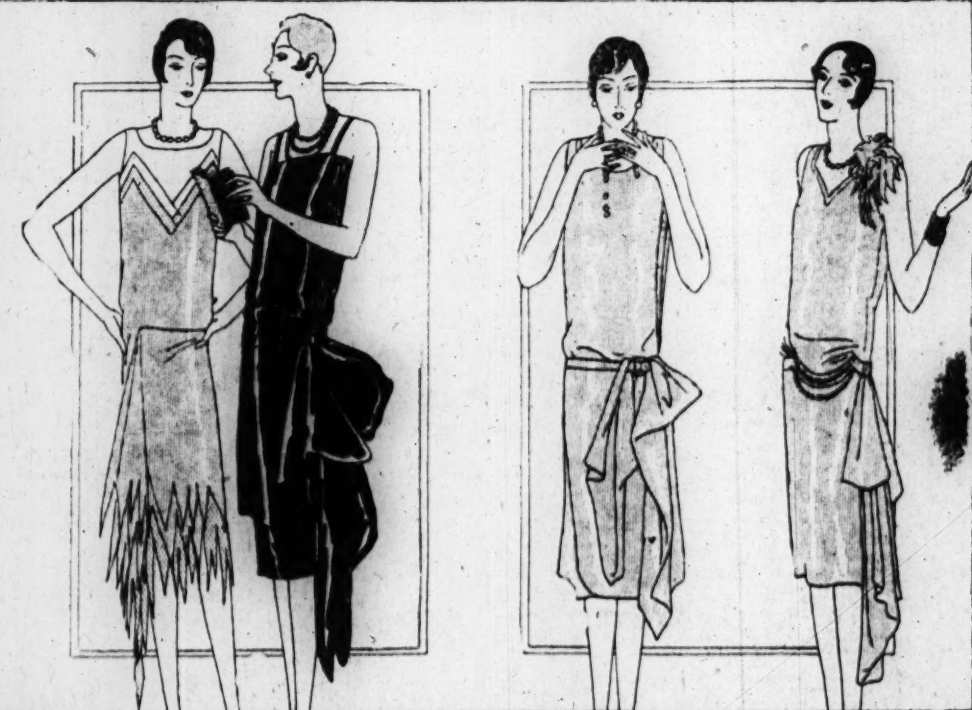
Does it go through the bladder into the blood or is there another route?

**REPLY.**

You have the thing hind end to it. The sugar is derived from the diet. Some of it is eaten as sugar, more as starch, and a little as lean meat. It passes the digestive organs, including the liver, survives the action of the pancreas, and circulates in the blood. It is normal for the blood to contain sugar.

Under certain circumstances the amount of blood sugar is excessive. Under these circumstances the kidneys may separate some of the sugar from the blood and throw it into the urine. That is diabetes.

## Claribel Writes of Four Smart Gowns



**DEAR EVE:** I was running in great luck the other evening. I was taken to the opening night of "The Letter" and there were, as always, interesting people galore and smart people as well. I do love a New York first night audience! I could hardly restrain myself from sketching the baker's dozen, but finally with a superhuman effort I have selected four.

The first dress was black chiffon—four layers of it. This accounts for the neckline seeming to be made in three different shades—they are simply different thicknesses of material on exertion. Another is a smothering sensation which comes on after the woman has been lying down for a time and which forces her to sit up in bed.

The second dress was one of those new satins, black, with more stiffness to them, such as one hears so much about; and I must say it was quite lovely. All the drapery was gathered at the left side and side back, and the tall blonde lady who wore it rustled and swished in a most pleasing way.

The third lady, who appears so demure, and well she might have been, for they were just the perfect finishing touch to her costume. Her dress was made of the most enchanting material—it was pink moire shot with silver and reminded one of the sumptuous ladies in the court of Louis XV—

and yet it was youthful as well. The drapery that was held subtly in place by the narrow tailored belt was complicated beyond description, but the effect is essentially one of simplicity. The fourth lady was exquisite. She had red hair and her dress was that pale, pale shade that looks like jersey cream with a pink blush—it's called banana. The dress was soft crepe satin that shimmered and swayed delightfully as she moved. With this dress she re-creates the allgoria. The fourth lady, of strange gradations, pearls that dangled across the front of her waistline—she was very charming. Devotedly, CLARIBEL.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Dora Seeks Help—And Finds It

By Jay V. Jay



The outcome of the shopping expedition is—two dresses. Mitzi's new tweed dress shows the single revers illustrating the asymmetrical line. Dora found a tweed ensemble suit. "Do men like tweeds on women?" asks Dora anxiously. "Of course, they do, darling," replies Mitzi, "when they are smart."



"Hue, Mitzi. I want it blue," Dora insists. "You see some one likes me best in blue." Mitzi knows the whole truth now—and it has touched her romantic heart. "Yes, Dora, we'll make the dress blue but, of course, you'll want a brown one, too. The idea is to be so stunning he doesn't know what you wear."

Tomorrow—Two Color Effects in New Dresses.

## Cathedral to Observe 1,600th Anniversary

Berlin, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Tourists visiting the Bavarian city of Passau of late have had an opportunity on Sundays to hear one of the world's largest pipe organs which is in the city's cathedral. The organ has 16,000 pipes and 208 stops. The sixteen hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral will be celebrated this month, when a local holiday will be declared and the vast collection of the cathedral's historic treasures will be placed on exhibition.

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## Mr. Work's Points On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is: **STRONG HANDS WITH MAJOR SUITS FIVE CARDS ON LONGER. MUST HAVE WITH MINOR SUITS SIX CARDS ON LONGER. TWO SUITS, ARE PRACTICALLY THE ONLY TYPE WHICH JUSTIFY THE TAKE-OUT OF PARTNER'S UNCONTESTED NO TRUMP.**

A careful examination of this week's hands should be illuminating to those who indulge in indiscriminate take-outs. The question of what should be done with an untested No Trump—i. e., a No Trump bid by partner which has been passed by second hand—has been the subject of more discussion than any other at the bridge table. Popular opinion apparently approves many take-outs which are not justified.

The twenty test hands given today will be answered at the rate of one per day, starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. Fill your answer slip (see page 10) with the answers as they appear on each of the remaining days of the week. If you get your Bridge friends to fill answer slips and compare scores at the end of the week, you will have an interesting contest.

**HANDS DEAL BY NORTH, SOUTH (DEALER) HAVING DEAL ONE NO TRUMP, AND WEST (SECOND HAND) HAVING PASSED.**

WHAT SHOULD NORTH DECLARE IN EACH CASE?

(X Represents any card lower than a Ten.)

NO. 1	NO. 2	NO. 3	NO. 4
♠ K-Q-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ K-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X
NO. 5	NO. 6	NO. 7	NO. 8
♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X ♣ X-X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X
NO. 9	NO. 10	NO. 11	NO. 12
♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X-X
NO. 13	NO. 14	NO. 15	NO. 16
♠ X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X
NO. 17	NO. 18	NO. 19	NO. 20
♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X-X ♣ X-X-X

BRIDGE ANSWER SLIP OF OCTOBER 3.

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20. ....

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

### ON SIGNING NAMES

**DEAR MISS SINGLETON:** You have answered this question before, but not just as I find it confronts me at present.

My little son brings home his school report to be signed by a parent. My name (say) is Jane Jones and my husband's name is Harry E. Jones. How should I sign the child's report card?

I have also an application card for membership to a woman's club. How should I sign that? I shall expect to receive literature from them from time to time.

I have bought some stocks and signed only Jane Jones. They sent back to see if it were Mrs. or Miss, and now I receive my dividend addressed as Mrs. Jane Jones. It doesn't seem quite right. Please let me know through your column as soon as possible.

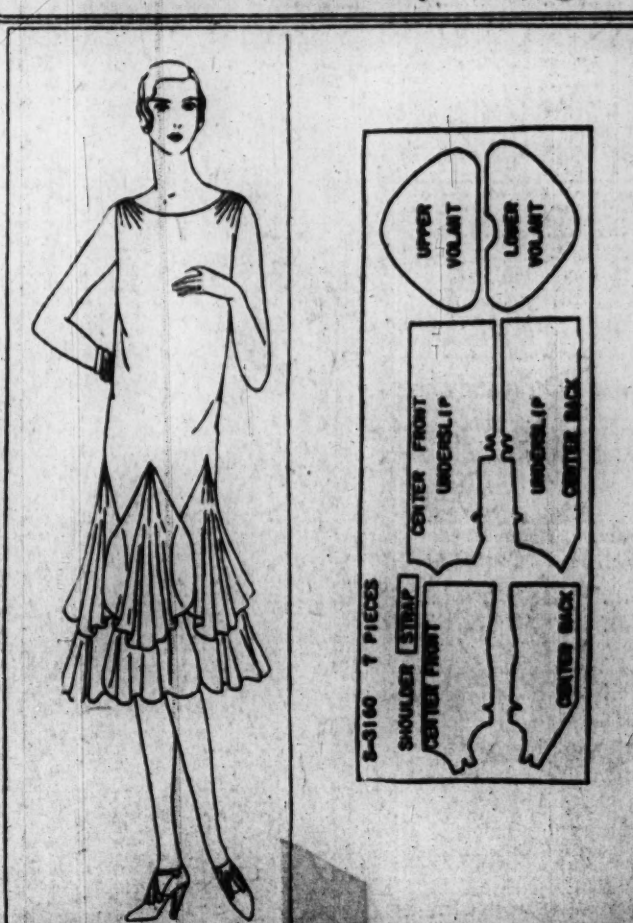
My answer will seem long delayed, for which I am sincerely sorry. But, owing to distance and the number of questions asked, I can't help it. When replying to this particular inquiry, I

always try to impress upon my correspondent that signature and mode of address should both be given. Mrs. John Bowlin signs her name Marian Bowlin wherever a signature is required, whether on a school report, application card or business paper. In the corner of the report, application card or business paper, she writes for purposes of address (Mrs. John Bowlin). In "his way both her name and title are given. If she felt, as some women do, a little uncomfortable about writing her Christian name to strangers, she could make a signature of her initials. Harriette Anne Sands might sign H. A. Sands and put (Mrs. Harriette Sands) or (Miss Harriette Sands) in the corner, so that there might be no mistake in addressing her. I am very apt to use two initials and my last name as my signature, except on checks or in private letters.

In speaking of yourself when giving your address in shops where you have charge accounts, you would speak of yourself by your title, "Charge to Mrs. Henry Jones," or would say, but if the slip were handed to you for signature you would sign Jane Jones.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Chiffon Butterfly Wings



**A** FROCK that has three virtues is recommended. It is stylish, it is easy to make, and it is easy to make. It is cut in simple pieces.

The tucked and shaped volants are on at the front and back, fit the body closely and are becoming even to the hips. They give a charming suggestion of movement to this one-piece evening frock. Small tucks raised from the shoulder giving a youthful touch to the dress. The dress is made of V. This low décolletage at the neck gives to the frock an air of sophistication that makes the frock appropriate for a girl in her twenties.

Simple device of not cutting the back low, this frock changes itself into a perfect dance dress for the young girl on her teens.

**Dear Vogue:** I am about 5'10" tall and the back of the dress is a little short. I am about 5'10" tall and the back of the dress is a little short. I am about 5'10" tall and the back of the dress is a little short.



# The Homemaker



**THE** best method of removing fruit or berry stains, of which I know, Mrs. Elsen, is to stretch the stained material across the open top of a large bowl and pour boiling water through the stain, letting the water drop from a height to give it force. If the first application does not do away with the stain, repeat the operation. Rust is rather a different matter, and a more trying one. It is said that lemon juice and salt will help do away with rust stains, but as a matter of fact this process has several times failed me when I have found rust on my linen. Once, some years ago, I did procure a little tube of rust-removing paste, the ingredients of which I have not the least notion. We do not at any time mention trade names in our column; therefore I can not give the name of the remover here, but we shall be delighted to give this name to any one who wishes to have it. We but receive the frequently mentioned stamped, self-addressed envelope for rust-removers—I refer particularly to certain ink removers—are so thoroughly efficient that they remove the material itself in large chunks the first time the garment is washed. I can say from experience that this rust remover to which I refer does not remove material and does remove the stain.

So much for the rust. Now for the bone handles. A bride has complained that her steak knives stain badly and that the "lovely white handles" are turning a dull, black-looking yellow, and wishes to know whether or not it can be her fault or if using makes all white handles yellow. She says little or nothing about the "using," how they are used or how washed and put away; but I've an idea concerning hot water! All bone handles crack and become discolored-looking if treated to hot water. Mary, my dear, and pearl handles, if perchance you have them on fruit knives, will also turn yellow and soiled looking. Wipe your bone handles with a damp cloth, and then dry them at once. And pour your steel blades with ground pumice or a good commercial powder—preferably a fine one that will not make great streaks. (Again we can not offer you a suggestion because of a trade name, and again the stamped envelope

# YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, M.D., The Parent Counselor

**WHY NOT MARK TEACHER?**  
She, and often it is a "he" teacher, is always saying you up. That is one of the jobs for which she is paid. She sends her marks of what you do to your parents. Why not mark your teacher and send the report to her? From the answers to those twenty questions I can get a pretty good idea of how things are going in your schoolroom. I wonder what your teachers will say when they read these questions. I know that they read this column regularly. They will think that it is a great idea for you to do a little marking, for a change, on your own account. Draw a line under the word or words which best answer my questions. Be truthful and fair. Remember how often you say, "She isn't fair to me." Now is your chance to show that you can be fair. Send in this blank card of your newspaper with a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope inclosed. I will personally write you what I think of your teacher and of you. Just watch and see how fair I am.

**PRINT YOUR NAME.**.....  
**Address.**.....  
**Grade.**.....

1. How should a teacher look—pretty, plain, old, young, human?
2. The lines on her face are due to—sorrowing, smiling, thinking.
3. Is your teacher usually—good natured, cross, sympathetic, sarcastic?
4. Do you envy a teacher's job? Yes. No. Sometimes.
5. Is your teacher as polite as she expects you to be? Yes. No.
6. Is teacher's desk orderly? Yes. No.
7. How does your teacher dress? Neatly, expensively, becomingly, shabbily.
8. Do you feel toward teacher—admiration, distrust, hate, love?
9. Do you think your teacher likes teaching? Yes. No.
10. Do you tell by deeds, words, appearance?
11. What would you change in her? Character, brains, heart, manners, nothing.
12. If being educated means being like teacher do you wish to be educated? Yes. No.
13. From seeing teacher does her work mean—easy money, long hours, nervous exhaustion, doing good?
14. Does your teacher—know, smile, smile, boost?
15. Do you know any teacher who keeps pupils after school to write misspelled words 100 times? Yes. No.
16. What does she emphasize most—conduct, lessons, tardiness, cleanliness?
17. What is school for? Reciting. Studying. Behaving. Learning. Accomplishing.
18. Before you left school for good would you ask teacher's advice? Yes. No.
19. In her teaching, which does she most often mention—news-papers, movies, sports, machines?
20. If you were sick would you want teacher to visit you? Yes. No.

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**THE EXPECTANT MOTHER WITH LEAKY HEART.**  
A QUESTION which is frequently asked of the editor of this column is: Can a woman with a leaking heart bear children with safety to herself and to her child?  
As to the child, there is really no question. Heart disease is not inherited. Perhaps some children inherit a weakness toward rheumatism, and that disorder is the usual foundation for heart disease. But as far as inheritance operates to the disadvantage of the child.  
In the case of the prospective mother, however, there is a real question. Heart leak, with broken compensation, is a serious handicap to successful child bearing. If the most important function which woman discharges for society is bearing and rearing children, it is proper that the answer to the heart disease question should be found.

**JUST FOLKS**  
By EDGAR A. GUEST

**THE STREET.**  
Oh, who can tell what feet shall fare the roadway with the morning.  
What grief shall turn the corner there without a word of warning.  
What burden weary age shall bear, what danger youth be scorning?

For up and down the road they tramp, the feeble joys and sorrows.  
Which never find a resting camp. 'Tis the oil from pleasure's shining lamp against his dark tomorrow.

Death called last week across the way. Near-by, there was a wedding. A babe was born but yesterday. All his day is treading.

This little street, whereon we stay, and all that man is dreaming.

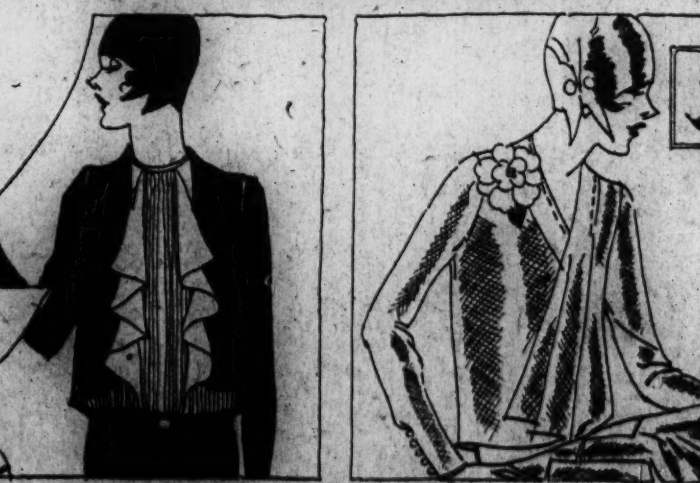
Whatever be the street or lane it knows the world's full story  
Of happiness and cruel pain, birth, marriage, old age hoary.  
And all that years of life contain from failure up to glory.

**How Many Can You Answer?**

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. Was Prince Eugene a celebrated physicist, geographer, general or sportsman?
2. Which is The Eternal City?
3. Who is the men's lawn tennis champion of America?
4. For what is pulmotor used?
5. Who wrote Peveril of the Peak?
6. What is the common name for the Decalogue?
7. Which is the Lone Star State?
8. What was the family name of the last French Louis?
9. How many quarts are there to a gallon?
10. What eminent advocate of prohibition recently died?

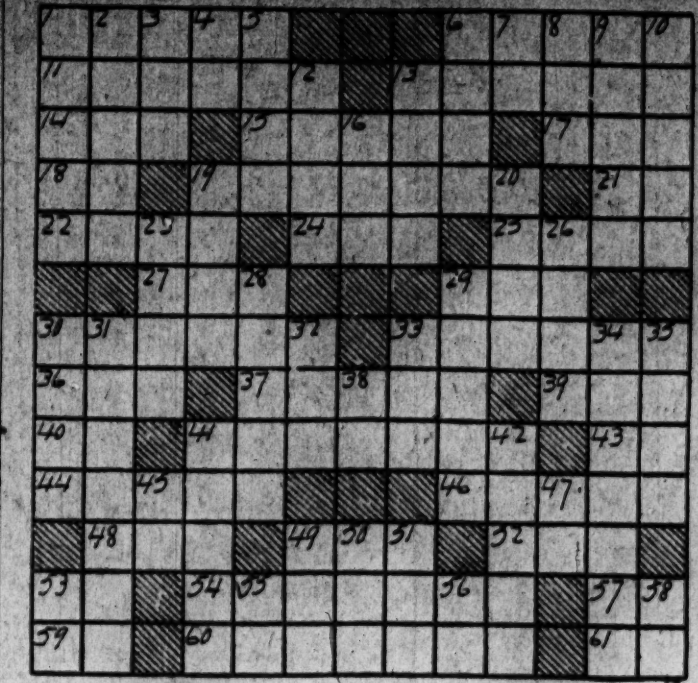
# MODISH MITZI



"No you see, Mitzi, if any one needs your help, I do," pleads Dora in persuasive tones. Dora is usually careless of clothes. Could she tell Dora that she had not time to shop? Or that any style would do? No, indeed. Mitzi would like to dress the world as fashionably as she does herself.

Mitzi at once changes her dress of georgette velvet, with the bow that ties on the side, for the street dress with the bolero front. The "mat" has a ruffling skirt attached to the blouse. They'll shop. "This dress," she says, "is good for slender people like yourself, Dora."

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Stupid persons  
6 Bring  
11 Runs over  
18 Like an old woman  
24 Word of a wheel  
25 Speedily  
26 And not  
27 Printer's measure  
29 To travel by air (newly coined word)  
31 Therefore  
32 Thin layer  
33 Kind of refusal  
34 Kind of stone-hammer  
37 Small seed  
38 Spain's national hero  
39 Dwellings  
40 Medical prescription  
41 Youth  
42 Covered with slabs of baked clay  
43 Submit  
44 Thus  
45 Legislative assemblies  
46 Receiving office (abbr.)  
47 Step  
48 Discharges of a firearm

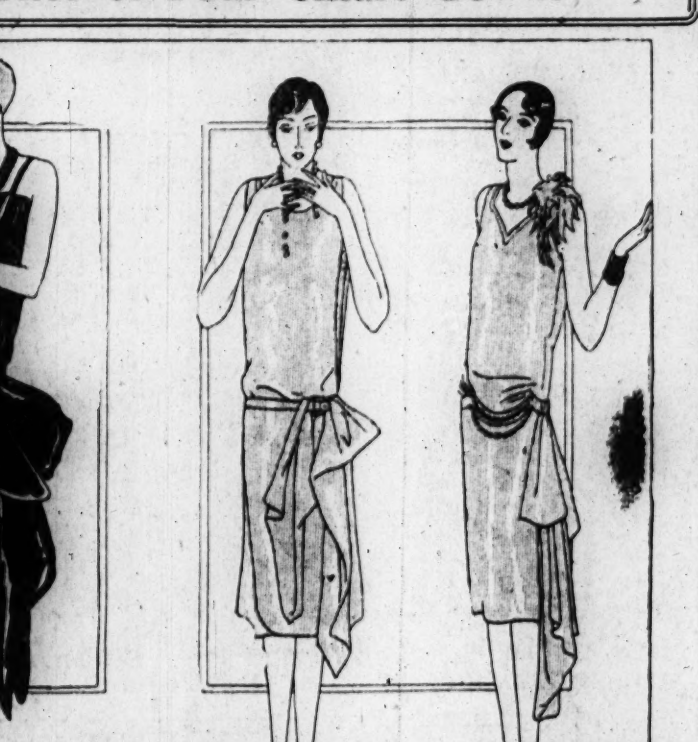
**VERTICAL**  
1 Residue from burning (pl.)  
2 Froth  
3 Related by blood  
4 Any powerful foe (Heb.)  
5 A Croak, Czech  
6 Pedal extremities  
7 Plural suffix  
8 Metal whose symbol is "Sn"  
9 Nearby  
10 Long-legged bird  
11 Draw out tediously  
12 Noise made to drive away  
13 Time past  
14 In the center of  
15 Heroic  
16 Without feet  
17 Prepare for publication  
18 Grow gradually  
19 Burdensome  
20 Expression of regret  
21 Military earth-work  
22 Transgress  
23 To steep or soak  
24 A part  
25 Epic poem  
26 Sixth musical note  
27 Utensil for separating coarse from fine parts  
28 Animals of the genus Ovis  
29 Fretful "flicker"  
30 Termination denoting alcohol  
31 One hundred and fifty-five  
32 Period of time  
33 Composition  
34 Chinese mile  
35 Prefix "not"  
36 Toward  
37 The fashion (col.)

**SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE**

**Cathedral to Observe 1,600th Anniversary**  
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NO. 5	NO. 6	NO. 7	NO. 8
♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X ♣ X-X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X-X	♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X-X
NO. 9	NO. 10	NO. 11	NO. 12
♠ X-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X-X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X
NO. 13	NO. 14	NO. 15	NO. 16
♠ J-X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X	♠ J-X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X	♠ J-X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X	♠ X-X-X-X-X ♥ X-X-X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X
NO. 17	NO. 18	NO. 19	NO. 20
♠ A-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ A-X-X ♥ X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ A-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X	♠ A-X-X ♥ X-X ♦ X-X ♣ X-X-X

**BRIDGE ANSWER SLIP OF OCTOBER 2.**

1. .... 2. .... 3. ....  
4. .... 5. .... 6. ....  
7. .... 8. .... 9. ....  
10. .... 11. .... 12. ....  
13. .... 14. .... 15. ....  
16. .... 17. .... 18. ....  
19. .... 20. ....

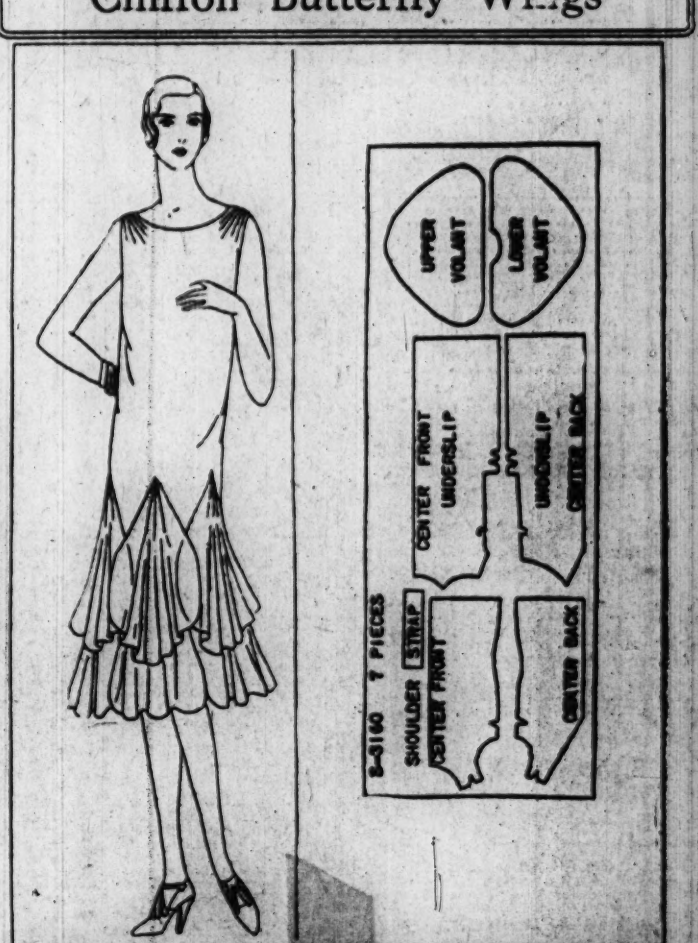
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# Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

**ON SIGNING NAMES**  
DEAR Miss Singleton: You have answered this question before, but not just as I find it confronts me at present.  
My little son brings home his school report to be signed by a parent. My name (say) is Jane Jones and my husband's (say) is John Jones. How should I sign the child's report card?  
I have also an application card for membership to a woman's club. How should I sign that? I shall expect to receive literature from them from time to time.  
I have bought some stocks and signed only Jane Jones. They sent back to see if it were Mrs. or Miss, and now I receive my dividend addressed as Mrs. Jane Jones. It doesn't seem quite right. Please let me know through your column as soon as possible.  
My answer will seem long delayed, for which I am sincerely sorry. But, owing to distance and the number of questions ahead, I can't help it. When replying to this particular inquiry, I

# Chiffon Butterfly Wings



**A** FROCK that has three virtues is recommended. It is rich in color, it is a color combination, since black and white is a color. It is also simple.

The tucked and shaped volants are on at the front and back, its life has been given to it by the very smartest evening material, winter, particularly the transparent and georgette velvet we can understand your feeling.

This dress sketches above would be charming in georgette velvet, and if you feel that it would be too heavy for the body of the dress, you might edge the velvet with black net—say six inches wide—black net d'après. Remember to use a color with the black, we suggest black or navy. This is a dress with a large new-line collar and a large new-line waistline and in red, blue, or black, it would be a very smart dress.

Dear Vogue: I am about 5 feet 11 inches tall and rather slender.

dark blue, dark grey and olive green.



